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The series of events which take place through out the school year are a major part of the student's social life.

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As children, we looked forward to its beginnings; as youths we were eager for its end; as adults we know our education will continue through out the rest of our lives. This section remembers those who have helped to shape our future.

People

These are the students who keep King Philip constantly changing through their new and different ideas.

Togetherness

The unity and cooperation between students, through athletics and clubs, are reflected in their mutual respect and support.

Forum

The reality of life inside and outside of K.P. is here represented in advertisements and human interest stories.

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future is always dependent upon the past. In this book, we bring you this year's past to be remembered in the future.

". . . But even more important, we've established
a sense of class spirit and unity." Clark Kinlin

HAPPENINGS

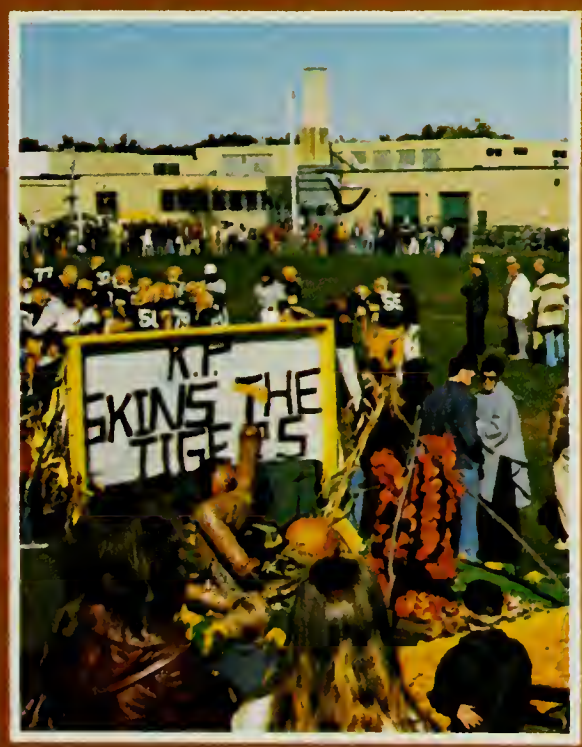
This baffled O.A. tiger (Amos) is part of the winning Junior float. A full view of the float is in the upper right. In the lower left is the Homecoming Queen and her court; Paula Sciaba, Karen Rubel and Doris Kohut, all set to reside over days activities.

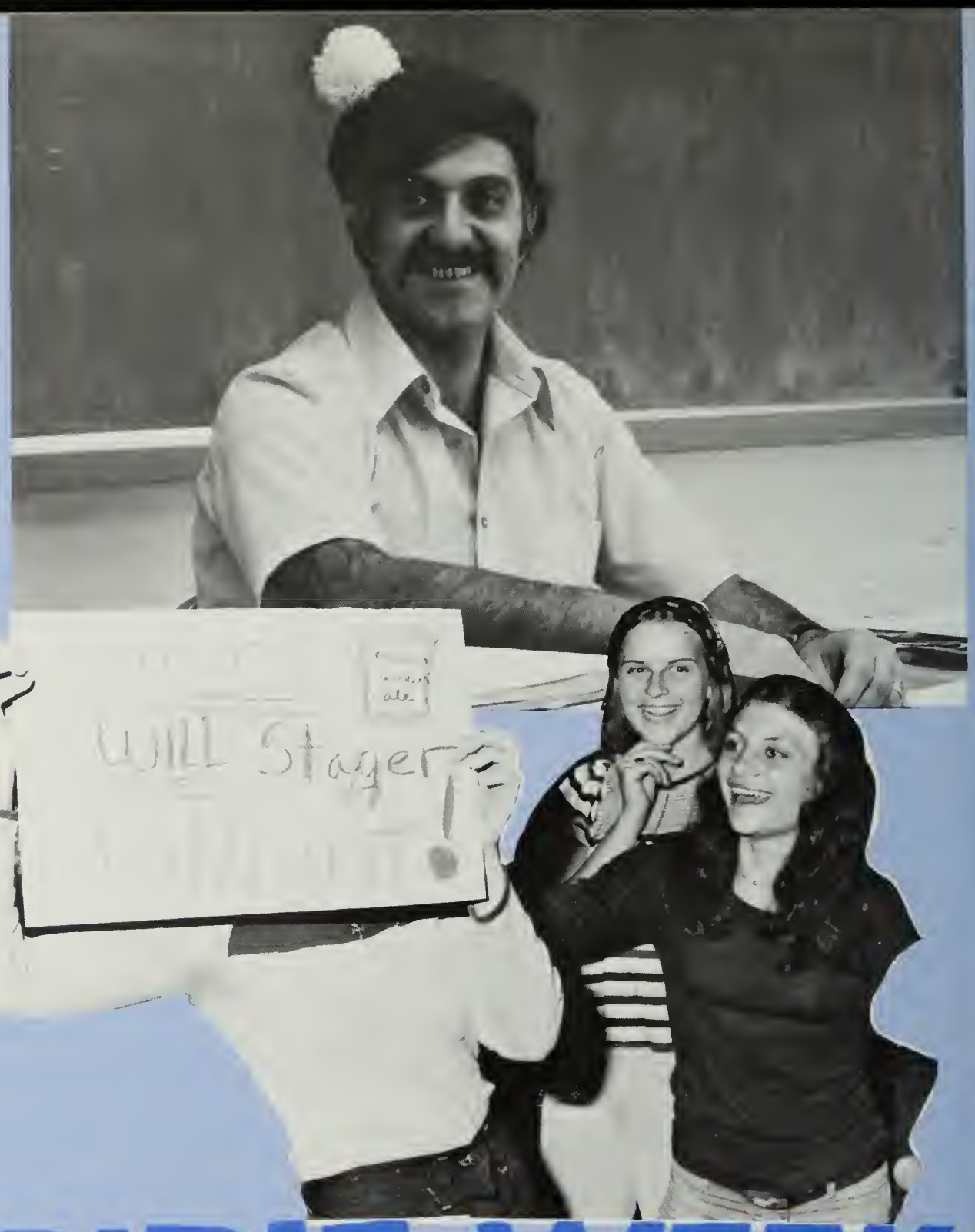
HOMECOMING

Warriors Win, Seniors Lose

For the Seniors of "77" it was a conflict of two emotions on Homecoming Day; that of exhilaration and that of disappointment. Although the Warriors won the game 13-7. Our first homecoming triumph since , Much of the delight was dampened when the Seniors for the second time in two years lost the competition to the class of "78." Disappointment sunk deeply into the class of "77" as the top float award avoided them through all four K.P. years.

Above- the life size sophomore float a showing of long hours and dedications. The workmanship shows through.
Left-the freshman float, a good try for the first time.





SPIRIT-WEEK

Prior to our victorious homecoming game, K.P. students psyched up by participating in a "spirit week."
The week was kicked off with a dance on Saturday, Oct. 2. The old gym shook to the sounds of "Thundertrain" and the week's festivities had begun. On Monday we indulged in grubbiness as we attired ourselves in the raunchiest clothes in our possession ... strange thing - some of us didn't look any different from other days. Tuesday was class color day. Seniors clad in brown, Juniors in red, Sophomores in blue, and Freshmen in yellow. A prize was awarded to the Sophs for their radiating light blue appearance. Wednesday might have been Prince Spaghetti day in the North End, but at King Philip it was tag-day where the guys could not speak to the girls without forfeiting their name tags. The so-called "stronger sex" proved their weakness by either breaking down and talking or cheating. Freshman Cindy Geib received a K.P. hat for being the biggest flirt. Thursday found us wearing bizarre hats of all shapes, colors, and sizes. Senior Skip Workman and Sophomore Laura Hanlon each won prizes for being the strangest looking of the day. Green and Gold day concluded "spirit week" with everyone donning the school colors. Finishing the day was a pep rally in which the Junior-Sophomore team out-shouted the Senior-Freshman duo in a competition cheer. Homecoming queen, Andrea Colletto and her court Karen Rubel, Doris Kohut, and Paula Sciaba were presented with bouquets. The grand finale came on the grideron when the fighting Warriors out-battled the O.A. Tigers to victory.

America's Bicentennial was celebrated at K. P. in June '76 through the production and performance of the award-winning musical, 1776!

The play, staged by the King's Players: a group of students, faculty and members of the community, under the direction of Ms. Suzanne Person, traced the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

1776

Several King Philip students were chosen for different roles in the presentation. Teaming with Richard Shepardson and Chris Less who turned in stupendous performances was: Cookie Bussanti, who was one of few women in the show as the wife of Thomas Jefferson, Seth Tzizik, playing the part of Richard Henry Lee; the boisteous, spirited delegate from Virginia. Rick Schnorbus, who portrayed George Read; the little squeeky delegate from Delaware. Also, Representing Delaware was Col. Thomas McKean; the tall gun-weilding Irishman played by Liam McBrien. The stuffy delegate from

Maryland was charactorized by Randy Blood. Scott Butler played Charles Thomson Congressional secretary; and Congressional custodian, Andrew McNair and his assistant who portrayed by Kent Powderly and Melanie Belcher. Rounding out the K.P. represented cast was Michael Lyons as the courier. Behind the scenes of "1776" were several hard workers from K.P., among them were: Ann-Marie Lambert, Bernadette and Darlene Lawrence, Carol and Pat Costa and Kate Less. Melinda Carneho and Mark Neal helped out musically during the show.

The long hard road of practices was rewarded with three fine performances where everyone turned in super jobs and were awarded with thunderous applause each time.

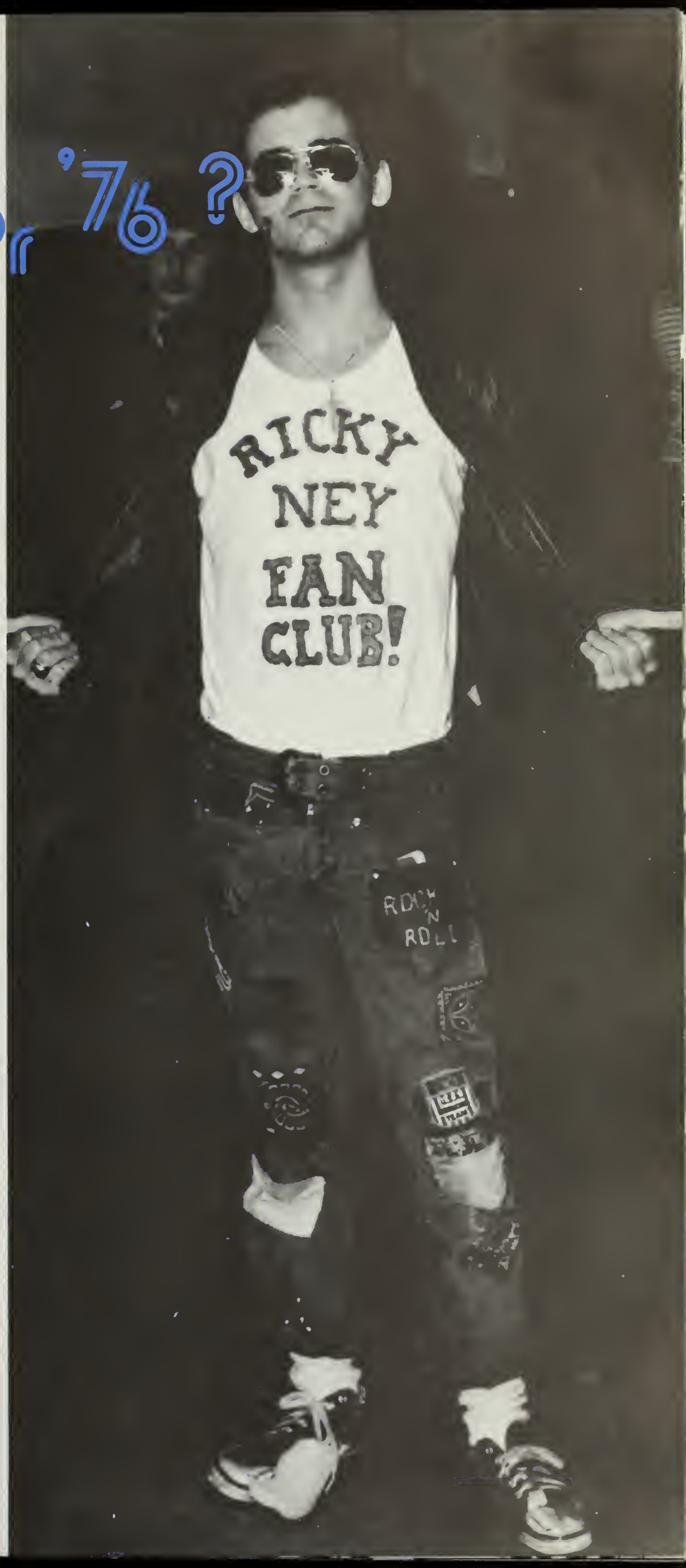
For a visitor gazing through King Philip classrooms on Greaser Day 1976 many peculiar sights could be seen. For instance to the left, who's that cool cat? Could it be John Bernard? We think so. Or what about that sinister creature to the right is he a notorious gangster from the 50's or really the school librarian Mr. Fortunato? What of these five characters below? "HELLS ANGELS"? . . . or on second thought . . .

heaven help us!!

'56 or '76 ?

Some of K.P.'s senior citizens could have sworn that it was bikie convention time in 1956, but those poor souls were sadly deluded.

No, it was simply greaser day 1976 when the usual casual looking King Philip students outfitted their bods in the paraphenelia of the chain swinging, gum snapping style of the fifties.



Time To Remember

Magical and enchanting are two adjectives that could describe a Prom night. Everyone is dressed elegantly and probably better than ever before. Costly is still one more adjective that can describe and sometimes dampen this ''magical experience''. Costs for proms can be astronomical, ranging anywhere from $74.00 to almost $200.00. It can really play havoc on the high school students budget. In terms of cost, anywhere from $9.00-$25.00 is spent per hour. Of course if a prom doesn't seem to be worth that much money, there are many other things to do with it. For instance; $74.00 can get you to the movies 37 times or 7,400 pieces of bubble gum, or a bean bag chair or a television set. For $200.00 you could buy a color T.V., or a round trip airplane ticket to Texas, or the down payment for a diamond ring, or 200 pairs of socks. Of course the philosophers will say ''Yes'', but the experience of a prom is worth the money. We think this is up to you to decide. What is more meaningful to you, a beanbag chair or a prom?

Sherry Widak, the junior member of the court, gracefully waltzes across the ballroom with her escort, Jim Brown. Joe Calzaretta enjoys a fine meal, vintage wine, and a romantic evening with his girlfriend.

A Bill To Forqet

A prom night can be a magical, enchanting experience -- everyone is dressed quite elegantly, probably looking better than they ever have before. Unfortunately, this "magical experience" doesn't come for free. Costs for proms can be astronomical, ranging anywhere from $74 to almost $200. And, even if the girl pays for her part of the dinner and gas, the guy foots more than half of the bill. It can really play havoc on the average high school student's budget. Below is a list of the average range of expenses for a prom.

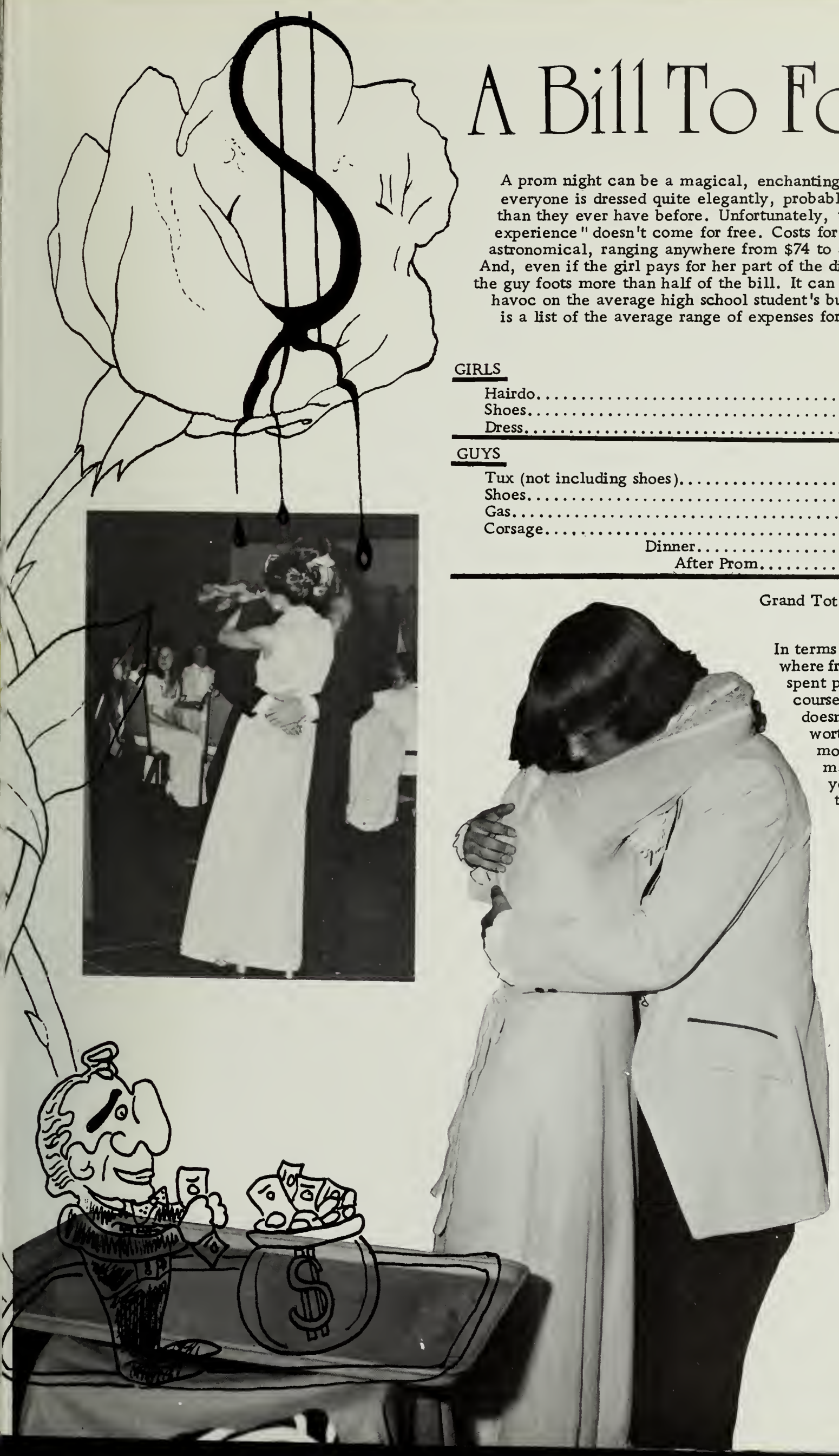
GIRLS

Hairdo	$0-$15	
Shoes	$0-$20	
Dress	$14-$50	Total $14-$85

GUYS

Tux (not including shoes)	$28-$50	
Shoes	$0-$7	
Gas	$1-$3	
Corsage	$6-$10	
Dinner	$20-$30	
After Prom	$5-$10	Total $60-$110

Grand Total $74-$195



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K.P GOES...

Pam leaps for victory.

Tiger Jane!

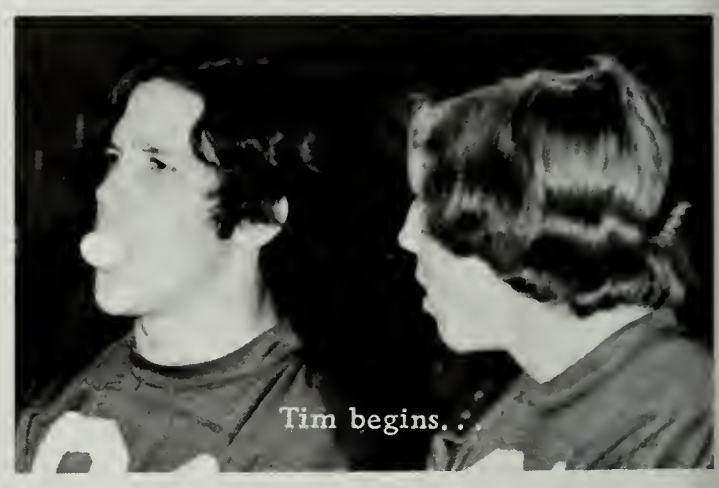
On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 22, 23, and 24, K. P. held a Mini-Spirit Week, with some of the student body, as well as some of the faculty and administration, doing bizarre things. For example: on Monday, we experienced clash day. People came in dressed in the most clashed outfits they would find. Tuesday was tag day. Each girl received one tag which would be lost to the first boy she talked to. The boy with the most tags by the end of fifth period won a prize. The two winners, Ronnie Berry and Ron Sullivan, were awarded K. P. hats. On Wednesday, the school was a mass of green and gold with everyone getting psyched up for the pep rally. During the rally, Elise DuVarney was crowned Thanksgiving Day Queen, as Cyndi Zagieboylo and Sherry Widak joined her as court.

Also, on Monday and Tuesday of this Mini-Spirit Week, each class made a Spirit Chain. The links to this chain each cost 5¢, with the proceeds going to the free Christmas Dance. At the pep rally, on Wednesday, the chains were measured and the senior class won the competition.

The whole spirit week was a great success, especially with the results of the Thanksgiving football game. Our glorious Warriors reigned victorious over the Franklin Panthers with a score of 7 to 6.

At upper right, Pam Bryant exhibits her spirit in an enthousiastic leap for joy.

At left, Tim Darling participates in one of the activities during the pep rally.



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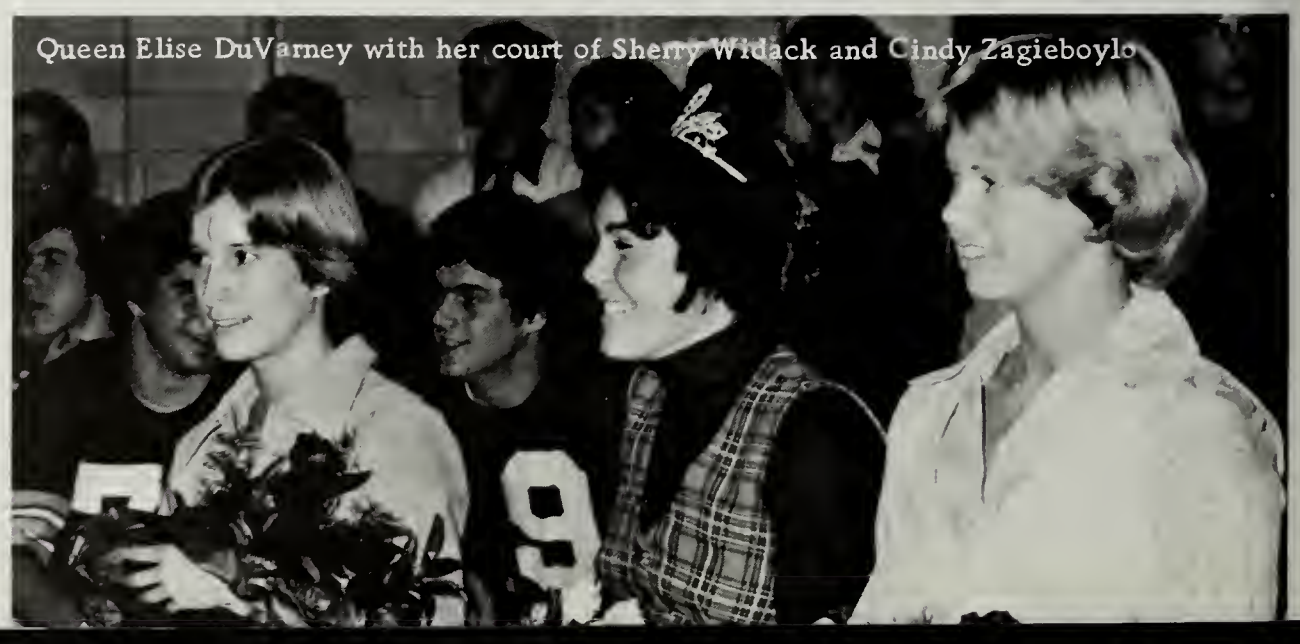
Booms...

And busts



Queen Elise DuVarney with her court of Sherry Widack and Cindy Zagieboylo

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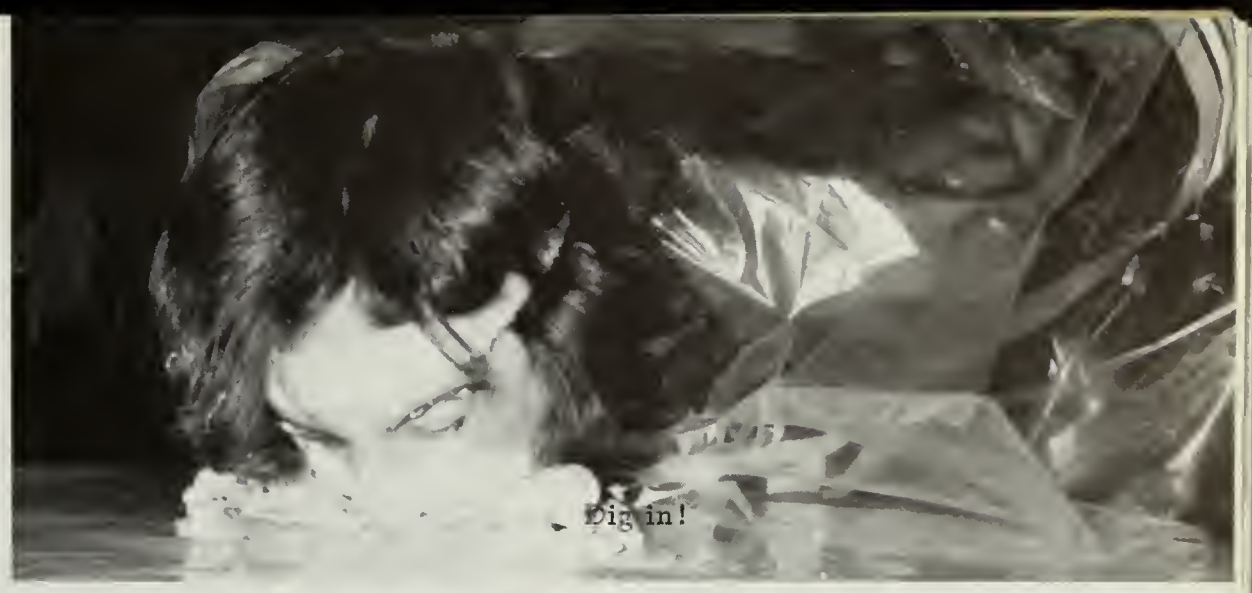
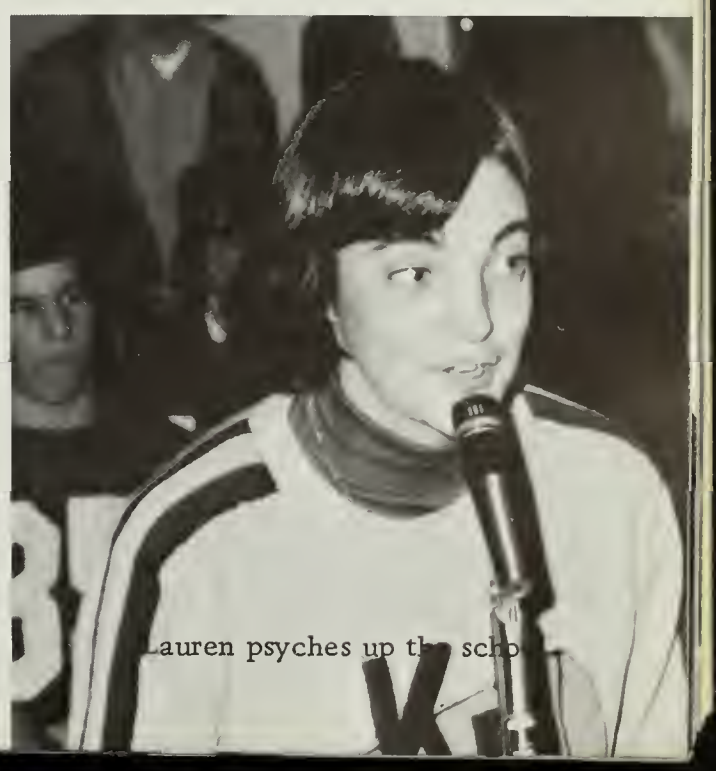


Dig in!

CRAZY!

This must be Mr. Morgan Day.

Clark inspires Senior spirit.



Lauren psyches up the scho

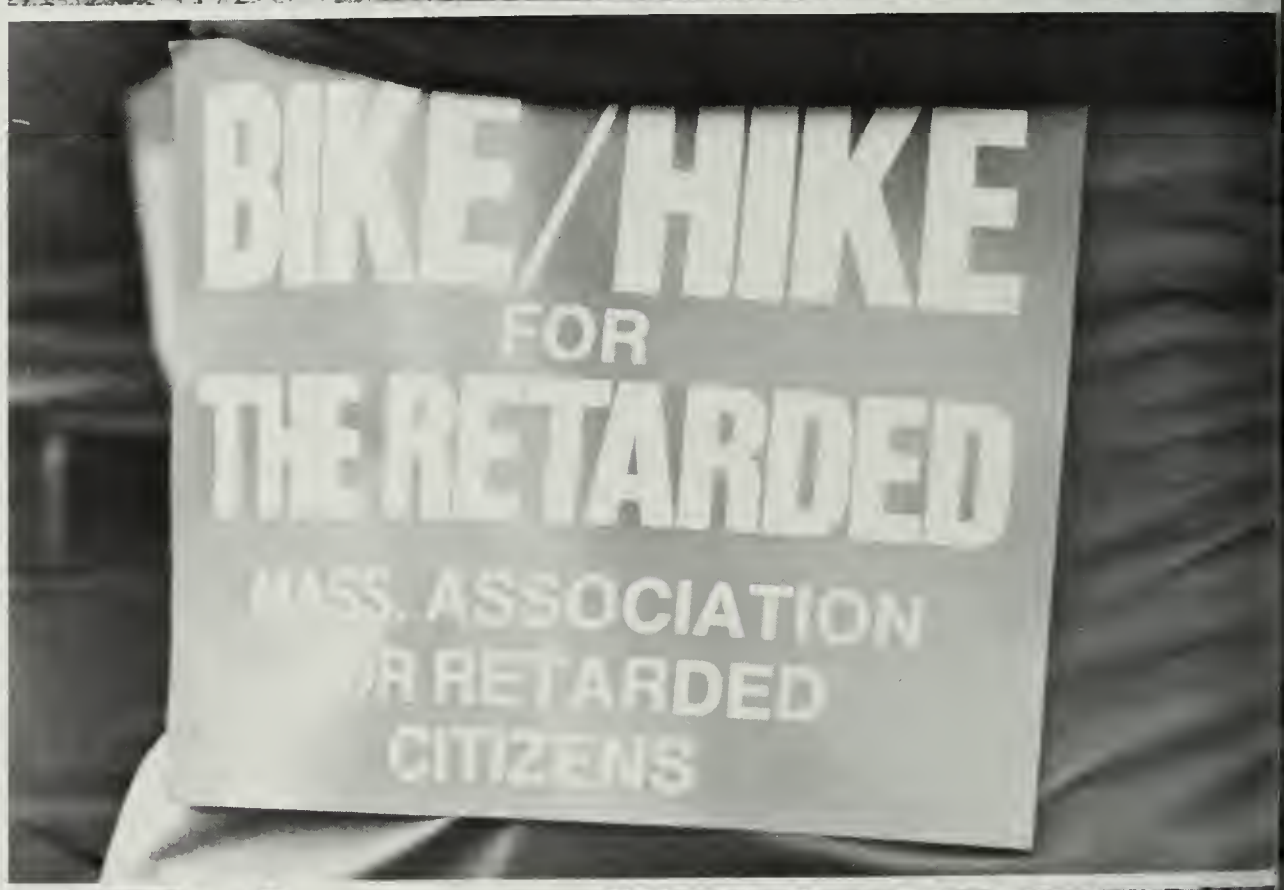
GIVING

Did everyone get home?

Giving makes you smile, but in this case it could make you wince, if you're afraid of needles. At this school, however, we have many "brave souls", as was proven when the blood drive came to school for the first time last spring. Students volunteers aided Red Cross volunteers by taking temperatures, typing information cards, and serving refresments to those who had just given blood. All in all, the drive was very profitable, with 119 donors participating.

Giving makes you smile . . . it also makes you hungry, as it did the participants in the Bike Hike for the Mass. Assoc. for Retarded Citizens. There was a cure for the "munchies," however, halfway through the hike, tired cyclers found a delicious barbecue waiting for them, at Plainville Park, prepared by the members of the Volunteer Service Club.

The bike hike was a fund raising event in which the participants were sponsored by their friends and families according to the number of miles each biker road. Both students and teachers pulled their bikes out of the garage, and, rusty or not, began the 10 mile trek from K. P. High to Plainville Park and ended back at K. P. High.



Practicing for the "Tour de France" Mr. Lanceaux

YOU AND I

Joy Powers shows her style.

A time to relax

This [illegible] heard [illegible] at [illegible] gs.

It's not the bionic man it's a blood donor.

The Dinner

The Super Senior Supper of '76 was a blast for all who attended. Good natured pushing and shoving rippled through the cafeteria as the class of '77 gorged themselves on their sumptuous dinner buffet. Santa Claus alias Paul Marcelino, skipped through collecting kisses under the mistletoe. Rowdy suspense filled the hall as Scott Butler, the dinner's colorful/and outstanding emcee announced the superlatives. The superlatives, some thrilled, like the class flirt, Sandy Kunz, and some not so thrilled, like pessimest Doug Gross, all took their turns on the laps of Santa and Mrs. Claus, Mary Casey. Jayne Henderson stood in for Alan Urko to collect the class couple award with Cyndi Zagieboylo, and went on to dance together. In a suprise, Clark Kinlin gave his most dependable award to Bruce Burkhardt. And as a finale, Mr. Keimach presented the class with the "English as a Foreign Language" award.

The Winners

1. Clark Kinlin — Class Optimist
2. Clark Kinlin — Best Overall B.
3. Linda Pope — Best Figure
4. Cyndi Zagieboylo — Most Spirit
5. Elise DuVarney — Best Overall G.
6. Sandy Kunz — Class Flirt
7. Cyndi Zagieboylo — Class Couple
8. Alan Urko — Class Couple
9. Greg Meyer — Most Athletic
10. Andrea Colletto — Best Dressed
11. Cyndi Zagieboylo — Most Talkative
12. Elise DuVarney — Cutest Girl
13. Clark Kinlin — Most Spirit
14. Seth Tzizilk — Most Changed
15. Andrea Colletto — Best Looking G.
16. Kent Van Voorhis — Most Studious B.
17. Marianne DiRe — Most Studious G.
18. Timmy Darling — Best Build
19. Anita Bergman — Class Clown
20. Tom Callahan — Most Art. Boy
21. Nancy Glowinski — Most Art. Girl
22. Seth Tzizilk — Most Talk. Boy
23. Clark Kinlin — Most Popular Boy
24. Clark Kinlin — Most Likely Suceed
25. Marianne Dire — Most Likely Suceed
26. Scott Butler — Most Typical Boy
27. Frank Coles — Class Clown
28. Kevin Kelley — Always Late
29. Lauren Butler — Most Typical Girl
30. Cyndi Zagieboylo — Class Gossip
31. Andrea Colletto — Most Popular Girl
32. Carol Reid — Shyest Girl
33. Dennis Mchaughlin — Cutest Boy
34. Dotty Pezold — Most Athletic
35. Doug Gross — Class Pessimist
36. Clark Kinlin — Most Dependable
37. Davia Blasko — Shyest Boy
38. Elise DuVarney — Class Giggler
39. Paul Marcelino — Class Flirt
40. Lisa Durant — Best Personality
41. Davia Blasko — Best Looking
42. Steve Finnegan — Best Dressed
43. Louis Walker — Class Loaf
44. Kathy Evans — Most Changed

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M. Steinbaum

Shouldn't it be the other way around, Jim?

Smile [illegible]!

What's [illegible] John?

What's on your mind?

Queen D. Field and her court.

STARRY STARRY NIGHT

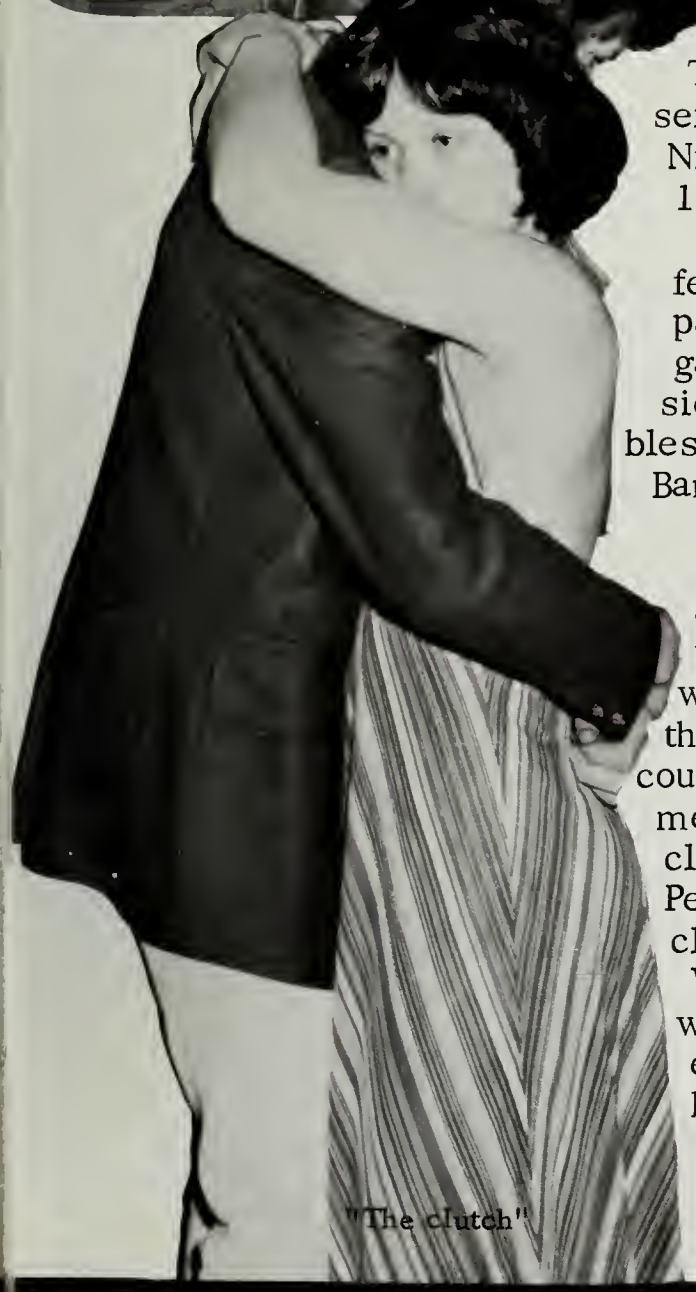
Lets go star gazing...

smiles!

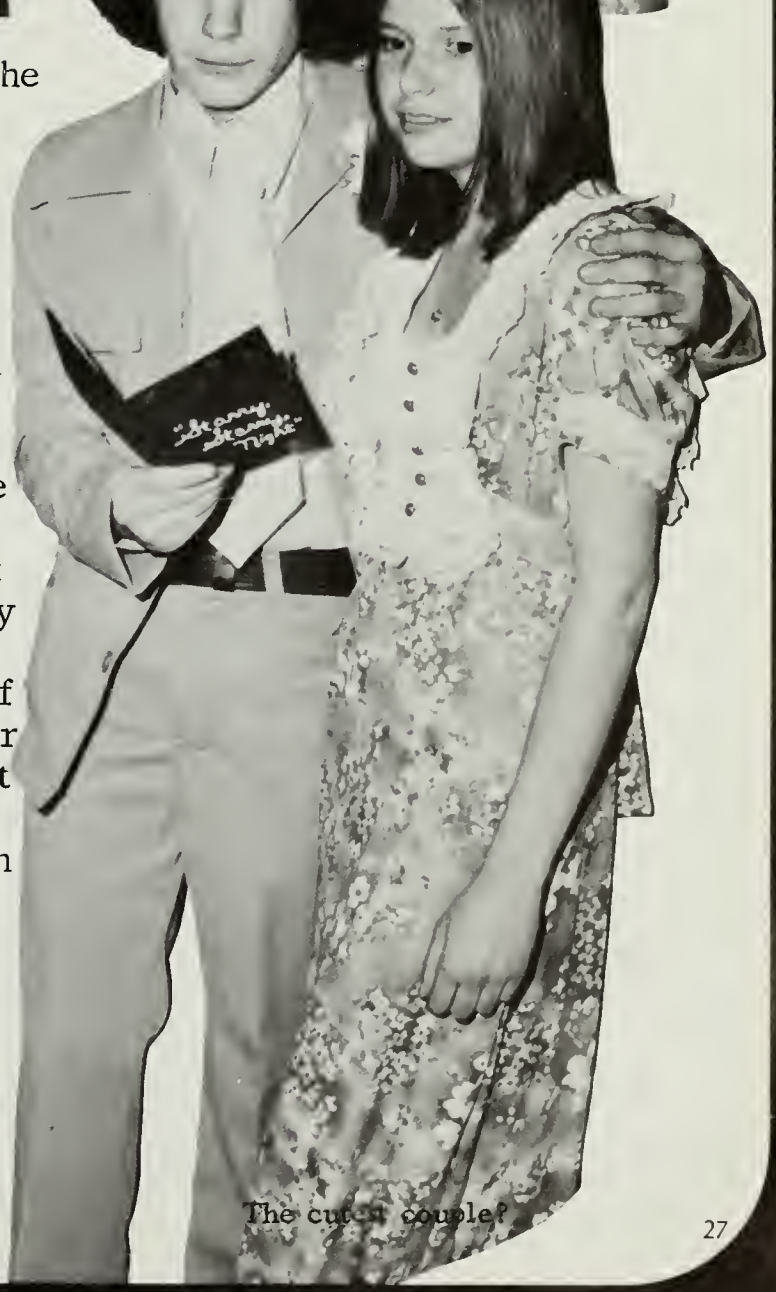
The class of 1978 sponsored the semi-formal: "Starry Starry Night on April 2 from 7:30-11:30 at the K. P. Ballroom.

The Dance began with a buffet meal of roast chicken parts, Swedish meatball, Rigatoni with sauce and assorted side dishes. Soon after the tables were cleared, Joe Miconi's Band began to play and everyone got up to dance. The band played a great variety of fast and slow songs. About halfway through the night, couples were asked to dance in front of the band so that a queen and her court could be chosen. The court members from the Freshmen class were Cindy Cook and Beth Petruchik from the Sophomore class Diane Melin and Renee Watremez. Chosen for queen was Denise Field. The dance ended around 11:30 and the ballroom was soon empty.

The memories of the evening, however, will remain forever.



"The clutch"



The cutest couple?

AND THE BEAT GOES ON

Donna Macione

During the fall season of 1976, the people of the tri-town area and elsewhere got a diferent perspective of the K. P. marching band. When they watched the half-tone presentations they saw a group of well drilled marchers, executing their routines in an almost military fashion. As the season went on, more and more people stayed in the stands to watch the band instead of going to their half-time hot dog. As more people watched, the band felt a sence of pride and spirit building within their ranks. But all this spirit and fine execution didn't happen over night.

The first day, Mr. Hill, music instructor, told of the changes that were going to be made, the new drill instructor they were to get, and the possibility of getting back the support and recognition the band had lost over the years. When they met with their new drill instructor, Mr. Devin, they filled with a feeling of confidence. Suddenly, band drill had become all they thought of or talked about in their spare time. By the end of the first three weeks, the warrior band had learned just enough to start a simple, routine for the half-time show. By the time Thanksgiving rolled around they were once again ready to compete with the best band in the league.

Waiting for halftime

The K. P. Band steps out in style.

Carlton Dean shows the V for victory

Cindy Geib

Dave Mackey and Diane Waitkevich

This years Christmas Dance was not to be the quiet romantic affair it usually is. As the gym swelled the girls in gowns and boys in ties and jackets the dance began. Just as the bands mellow sounds began too ease the couples into a romantic mood they were stunned by the piercing sound of a fire alarm. So out into the cold, wet rain they poured cursing "the kid" who pulled it. Little did they know it was the school committee's excessive smoking had triggered the false alarm.

THE JUNIOR

The Class of 78 Flea Market was held on May 15, 1976 on the football field. This was just one of the many fund-raising activities which the sophomores organized. Other school-related groups such as Student Council, the Freshman Class Council, the Cheerleaders, and the

Pres. Meredith

Outdoors Club supported the sophomore class by renting tables. Baked goods, plants, white elephant items, handmade crafts, food, and even pony rides were sold or at least offered for sale. There was also a Car Wash in which as many people as cars got wet.

HUNDREDS

RESV. NOTE

CLASS of K.P.

The Sophomore Class-sponsored Chicken Barbeque was held on June 12, 1976. For a reasonable price, patrons were given one-quarter of a barbequed chicken with stuffing, rolls, salad with dressing, their choice of beverages, and a choice of a wide variety of homemade desserts, ranging from cakes to cookies to brownies. Senior citizens were given

a reduced price rate. Residents from various area nursing homes, including the Sheldonville Nursing Home and Serenity Hill, attended and were very satisfied with their meals. Hotdogs were also served and people were given the chance to buy side orders of the various foods. Everyone who came went away happy and full.

-awford

DOLLARS

DECA

Multi-talented P[illegible] Cox.

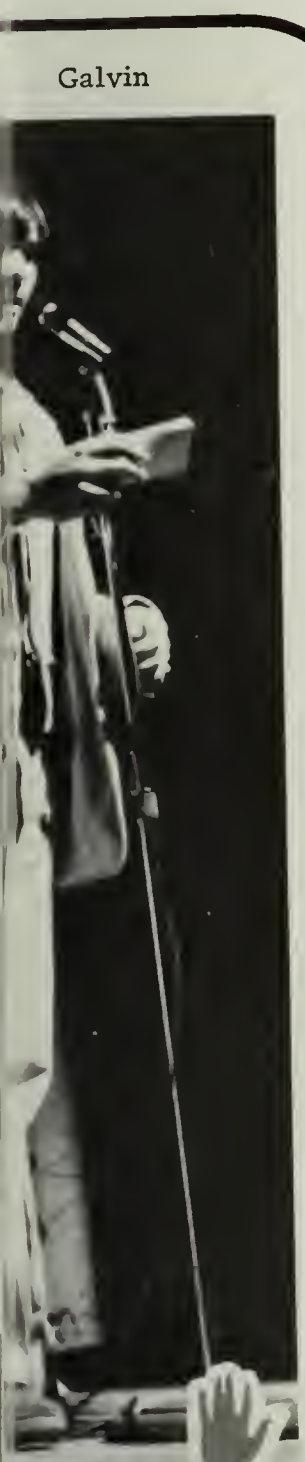
Laurie Ficher sings.

Lorraine McKinnon

Steve

On December 16, 1976, DECA held a very successful combination fashion/talent show. In the first part of the program fashions from the Franklin Mill Store Teen Fashion Council were modeled. The elegant ladies who modeled the wardrobe were Lorraine McKinnon, Bernadette Lawrence, Leslie Swallow and Mary Ellen Cornell. The charming Diane Waitkevich emceeded the show.

PRESENTS



Galvin

Mary Ellen Cornell displays a coat

M'liss Calsiretta

Bernadette Lawrance

The talent part of the program was introduced by the one and only Steve Galvin, who was the master of ceremonies. Many talented students participated in the show. Winners from King Philip were Laurie Fisher, taking second place for singing that beloved song ''Country Roads'' and Linda McCracken taking third place for soloing on the piano. The first place winner was a young man from Franklin, who performed a magic act.

powder puff

Debbie Brown prepares to pass.

ell and Tim Darling
nior-Senior team.

Mick Callahan shows determination.

Opposing tea at the line of scrimmage.

football game

Craig Starkey will major in cheerleading and coordination next year, and Bob Stock will be next year's varsity cheerleading coach. The girl's coaches also can't be forgotten. Greg Meyer led his Sophomore-Freshman team to victory, and should be expecting a position of K.P.'s coaching staff next year.

Diane [illegible]winski spreads throw[illegible]

Aubrey Steinbauer Blocks.

[illegible] with it.

During halftime we had a truly FORGET-TABLE performance by Jim Bouche and his marching band. They gave us a rendition of what sounded like a passing train, but was actually an original composition.

Sheila [illegible]ne carries the ball.

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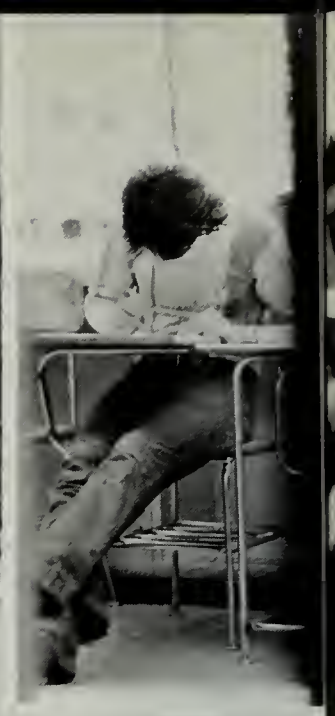
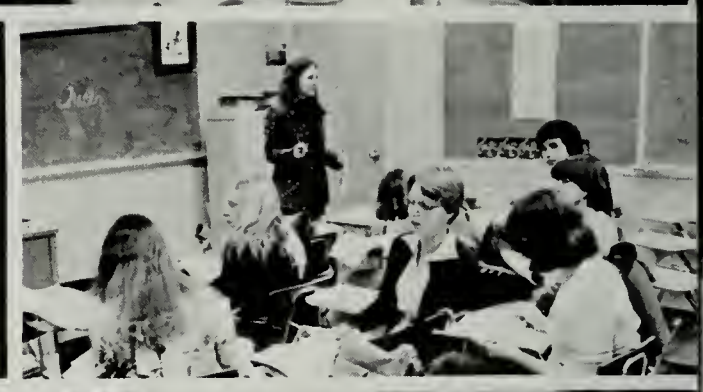
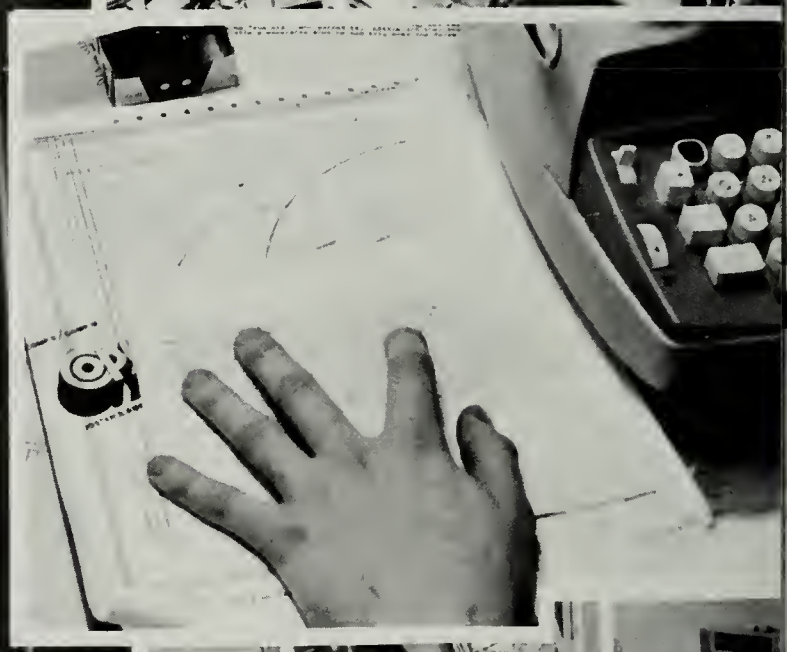
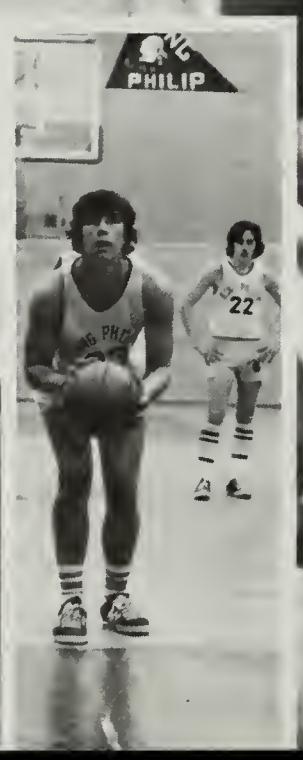
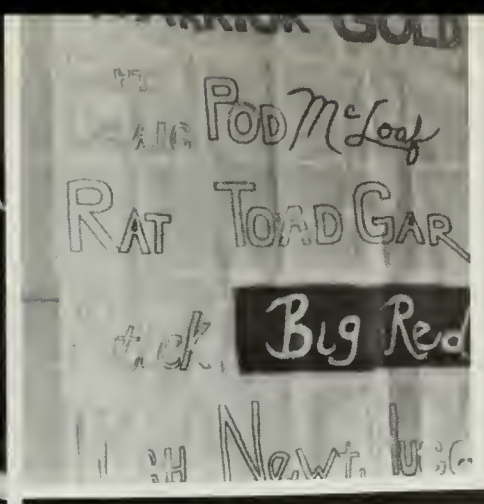
Live And Learn







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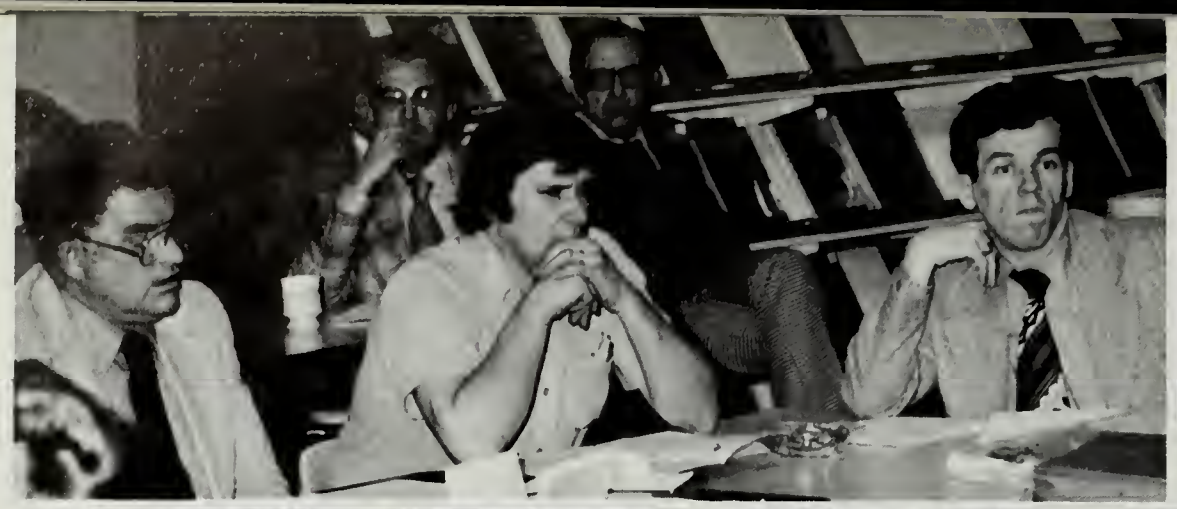

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1. Mrs. Robbins, 2. Mr. Pelleter, 3. Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Wright, 4. Dr. Grady and Mr. Meyer, 5. Mr. Kelter and Mr. Amoling

School Committee

A School Committee meeting is a "meeting of many moods." First, the casual hellos in greetings--talk of family and friends; then it's a down to business attitude as the meeting starts on its way. But even the atmosphere of business can be broken when someone makes a K.P. blooper. But by the end of another long night much has been accomplished.

Administration

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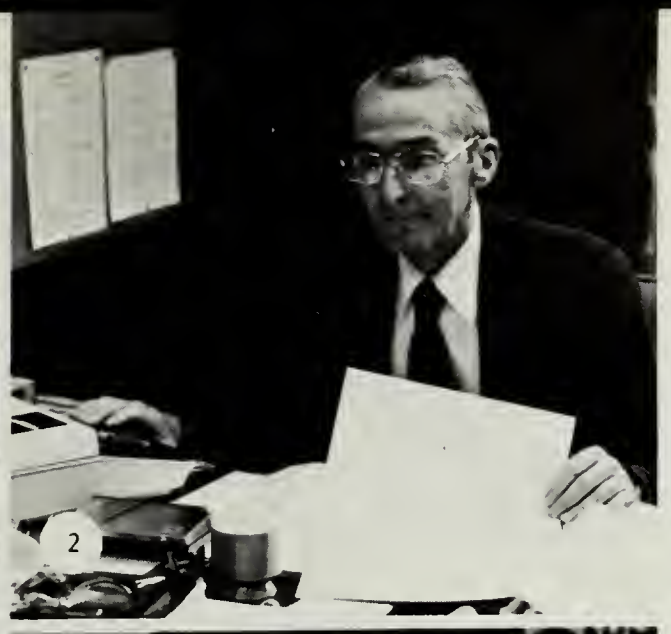
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The Administration-The people who run the school.
1. Mr. Hart assistant principal "These McDonalds receipts just won't pass for official expenses".
2. Mr. White-Administrative Assistant" The man behind the money".
3. Mr. Costa superintendant
4. Mr. Lavine-Principal " "So these are your plans for Senior Day".
5. Mr. White-Assistant Principal "O.K. Tom do you have a last request".
6. Jim Peebles
7. "Flying High Janice?"
8. Jimmy Jordan

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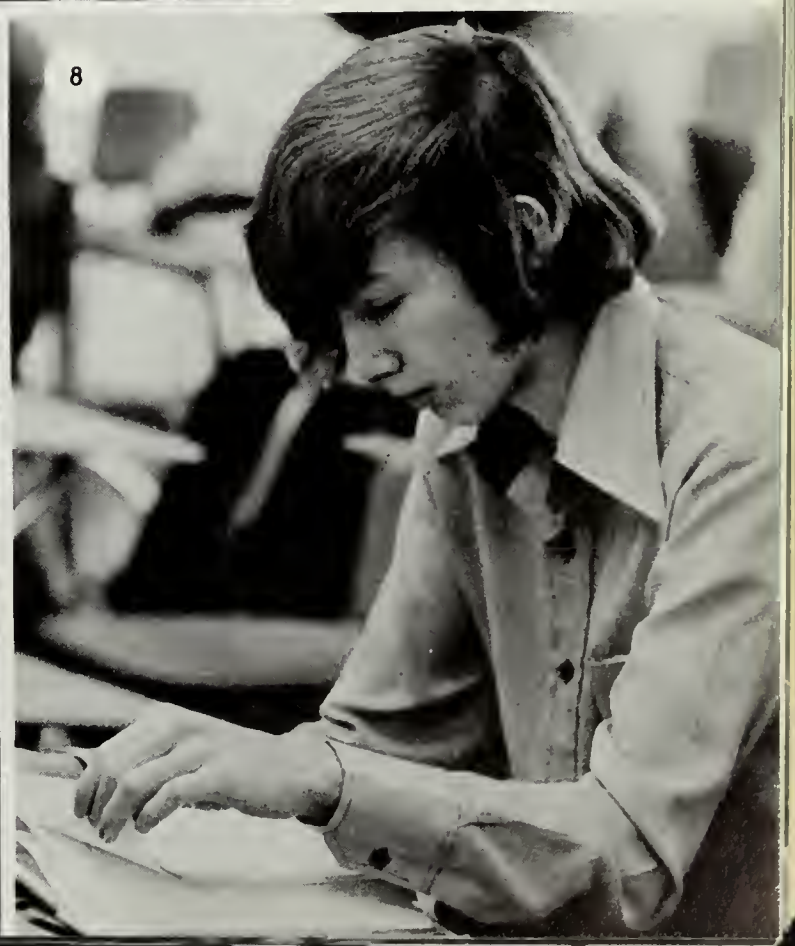
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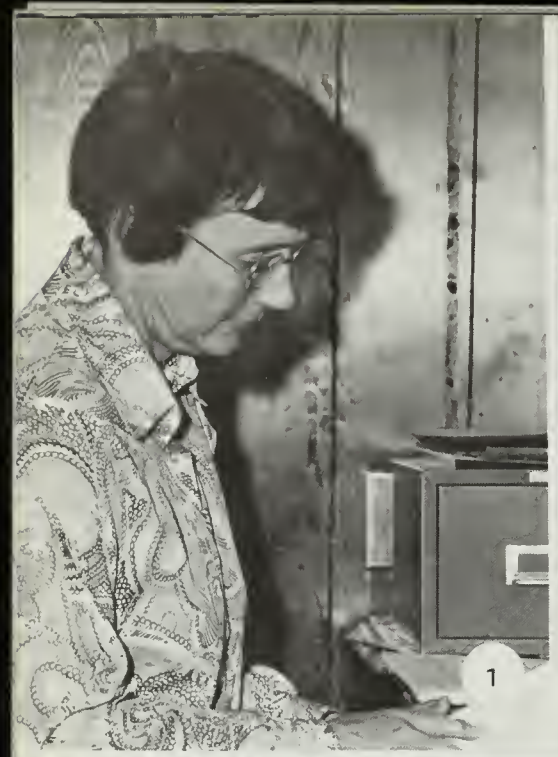
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Secretaries

1. Mrs. Franklin-Super's office
2. Mrs. Kosten-Super's office
3. Mrs. Maduskie-Super's office
4. Mrs. Webster-Vocational office
5. Mrs. Candela-Principal's office
6. Sue Prevett in Senior Study
7. R. Stoddart in School Store
8. Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Flúck, and S. Raymond enjoy the Homecoming Day Parade 9. "What's going on?"

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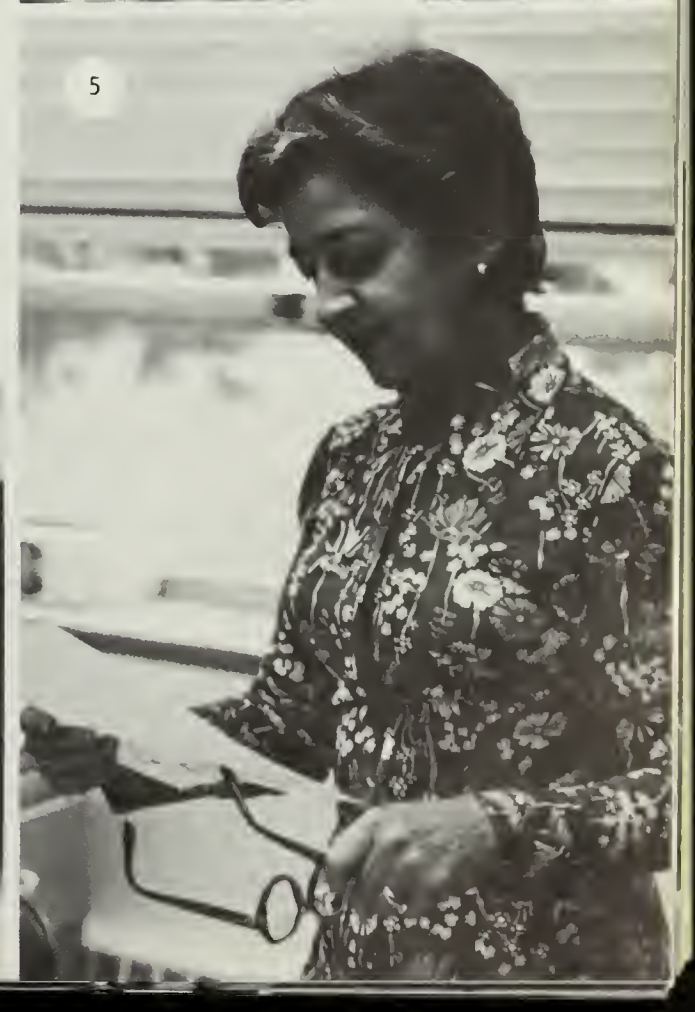
This year one of our secretaries, Mrs. Davis, left our school to go out West. Mrs. Davis was the Guidance secretary.

During her few years here she helped many students with their college applications, financial applications, etc. Mrs. Stelzman left the main office to be the Guidance secretary.

Thank you, Mrs. Davis, and
Good luck, Mrs. Stelzman

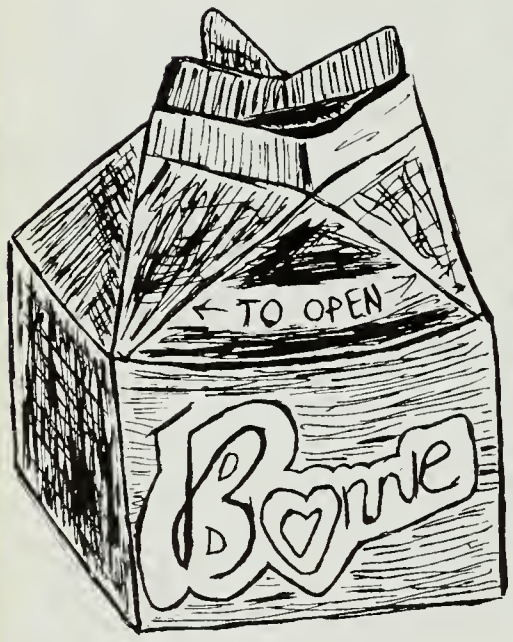
1. T. Kelly listens during a classroom discussion. 2. Mrs. Davis, ex-guidance secretary. 3. Mrs. Stelzman. 4. Mrs. Candela--Main Office. 5. Mrs. Waldron--Main Office, looks over a Chieftain announcement. 6. One of the newest members of the student body. 7. Not only the secretaries have to do paper work--as A. Perry finds out.



Mrs. Grout

Mrs. F. Coughlan

Mr. Brennan, Mr. Schmidt, and Mr. Salovitz



Mrs. P. Martin, Mrs. M. Wichlund, Mrs. C. Kennedy Mrs. E. Discuillo, Mrs. V. Mitchell, Mrs. V. Urmstrom Mrs. J. Mucciarone, Mrs. F. Coughlan, Mrs. E. Treen

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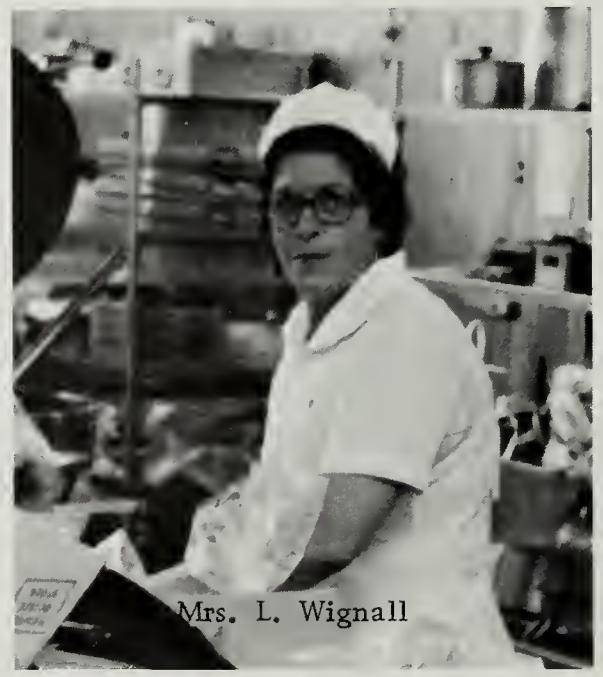


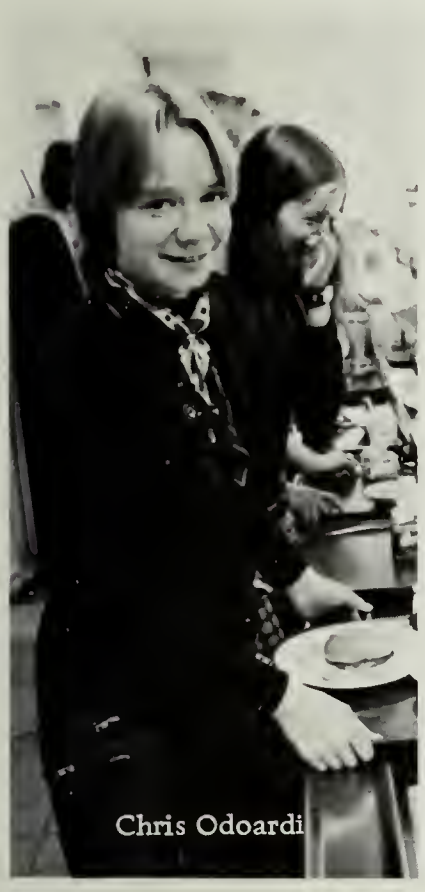
Mrs. L. Wignall

Mrs. P. Bo

Lunch Time- is a social time for students at K.P., its a break between classes. Students can go out and have a cigarette or they can just sit and eat. Something new has been added to the cafeteria-the A la carte line. Students can get a third choice to have a good meal.

Cindy Zagieboyld, Mary Kelly

Trisha Adams



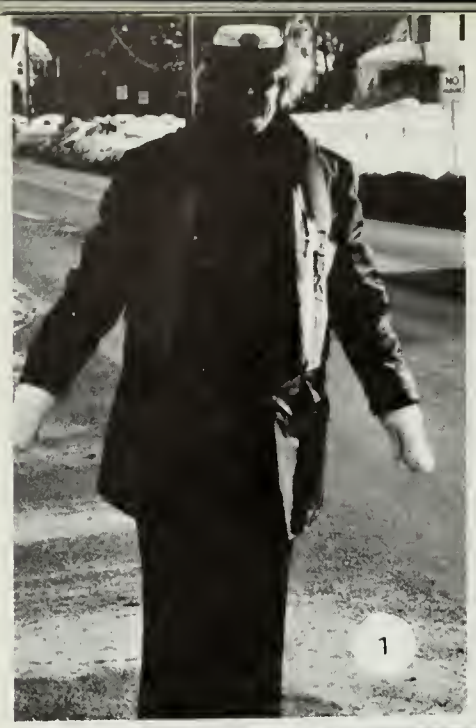
Chris Odoardi

Mr. J. Mucciarone and Mrs. M. Hughes

Mrs. R. Bo[illegible]d

Mrs. Landry

Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. [illegible]ppuccino



1. Mrs. Daniels, cross guard.
2. Lunch time smoking area.
3. Mrs. Gimache, school nurse.
4. Mrs. Morrisey, cleans up executive offices.

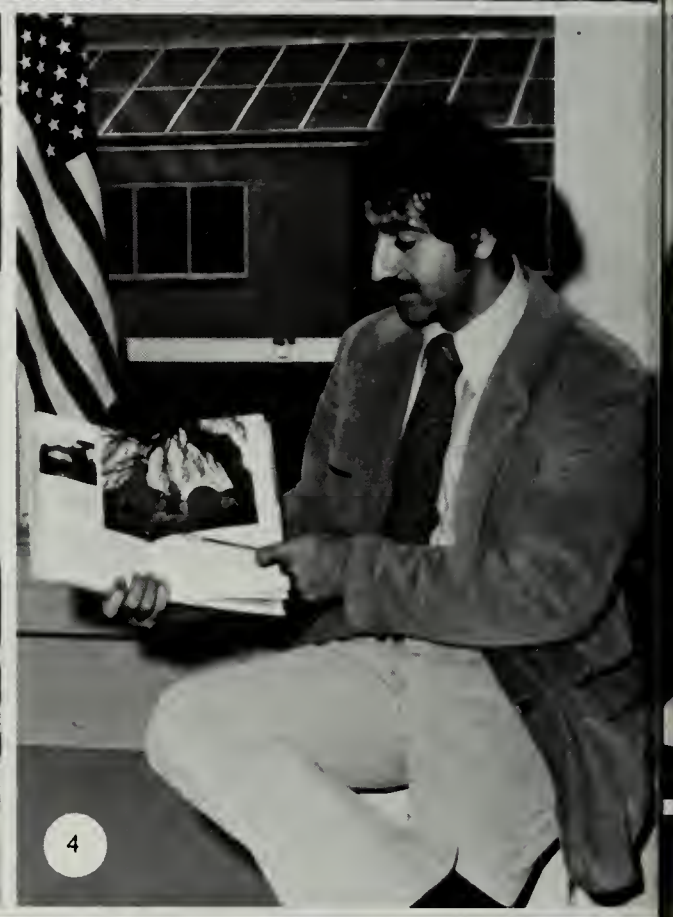
5. Mrs. Fisher, cafeteria manager
6. Football team waits in anticipation.
7. Mrs. Schwalbe, "dial a prayer".
8. Mr. Felix, director of hall traffic.

School Help

Janitors

Sophomores show spirit
Mr. Bonney custodian
Mr. Seed
Mr. Burke, head custodian, and three of his trusty crew; L. Ellsworth, N. Lavallee, and B. Johnson
Girls after a rigorous gym class.
A student munches on a candy stick
Mr. Sherlock makes another visit to clean up after the yearbook staff.
Juniors at work

1. Mrs. Dire and J. Larkin go over some work.
2. The crowd watches with intensity.
3. Mrs. Winteringhorn reads a funny page.
4. Mr. Kasparian "Today's lesson is ...."
5. P. Marcelino is shown still joking around as the dance around goes out the door during a fire alarm.
6. Old Segmund himself; Mr. Berquist.
7. Mrs. Hayes contemplates, "what next?"



Do you need information or help in choosing an interesting career? If the answer is yes visit the Career Information Center. In the Career Information Center, located in K.P.'s Media Center, are many different boxes lined up on the tables. These different boxes are called SRA Kits, occupational briefs, career files, subject related career information, and occupational boxes. Also in the Career Information Center films are shown on certain occupations.

Student Services

1. Helen Brennan and L. Morris go over work.
2. Miss Hansen makes a smart move over B. Bonin.
3. Mr. Rice and his merry men.
4. D. Brown has B. Clive by the nose.
5. We're number one!
6. K. Tomes makes a K.P. Spirit Chain.

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1. Miss Resca
2. Miss Ryan
3. Mr. Young
4. Mr. Geib, Head of Dept. of Guidance
5. Mr. Keleher

The Guidance Dept. is there to help all students the best it can. They, the counselors, are there to help with schedule changes, college applications, and problems if a student just needs to talk.

Guidance

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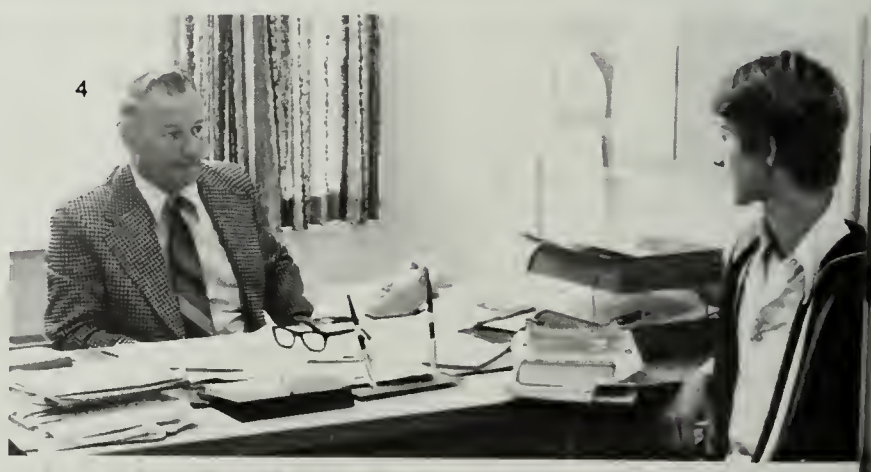

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Industrial Arts

1. Mr. Sumner, Tech. Drawing, tells J. Benker to, "Darken those lines"
2. Mr. Kelley.
3. A student and his partially completed work.
4. & 5. More and more girls are becoming interested in industrial Arts, maybe its women's lib who Knows? But watch out guys here they come

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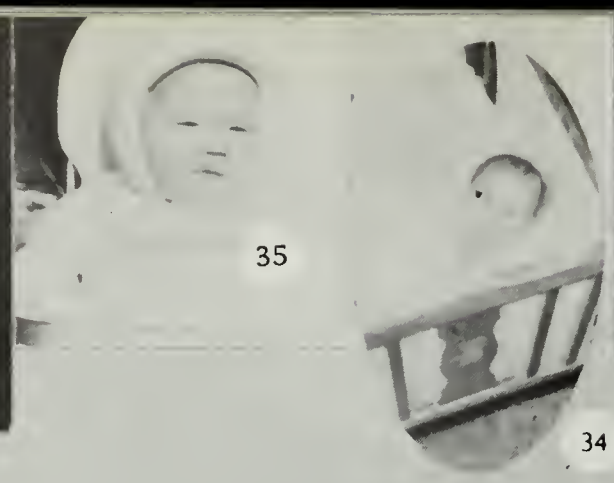
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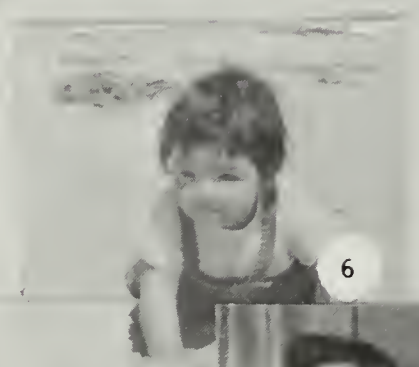
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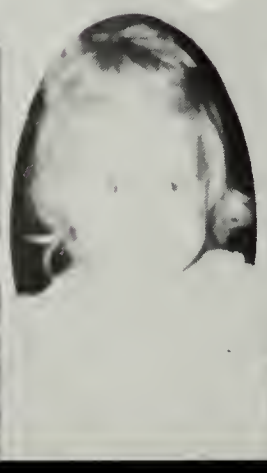
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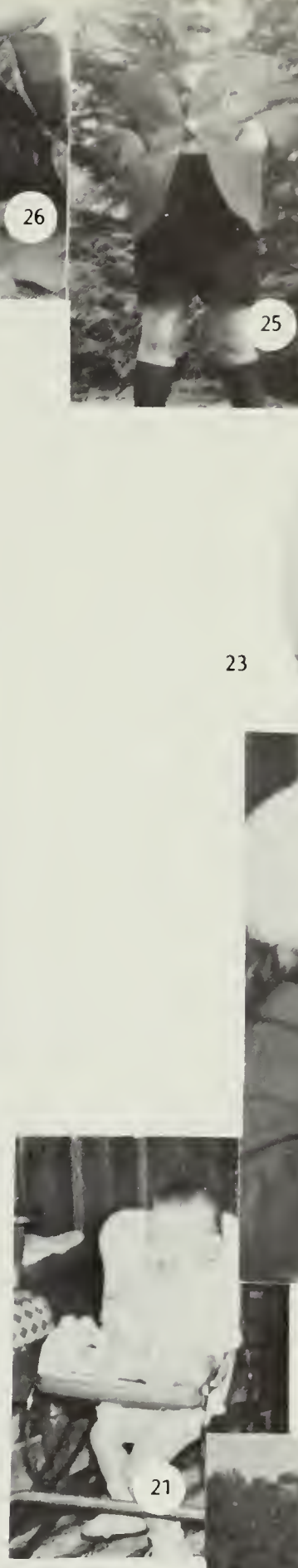
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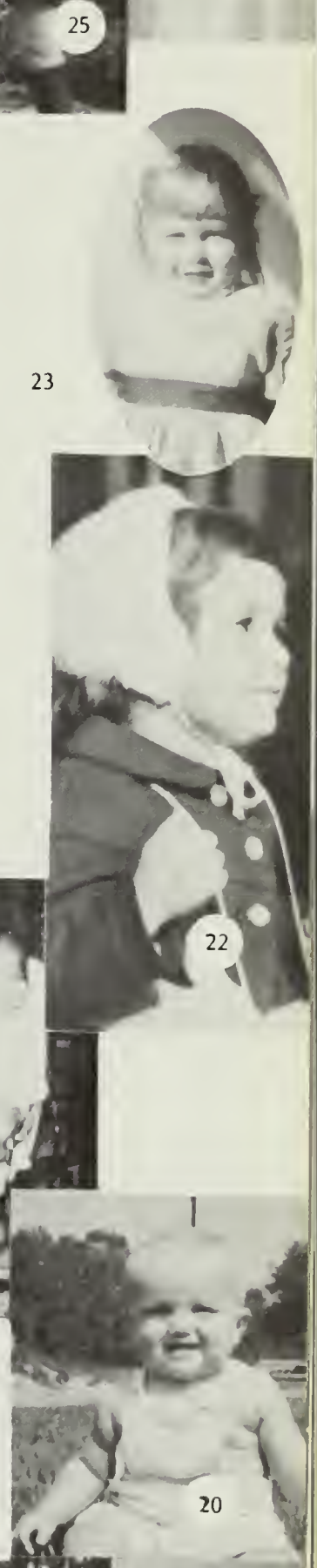
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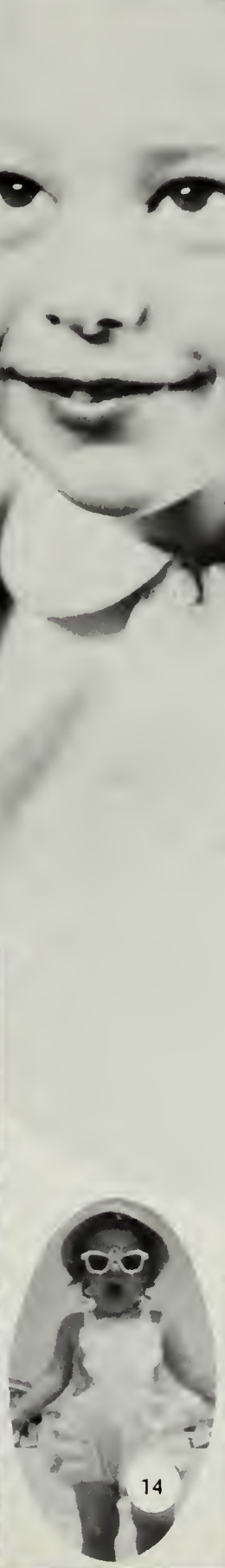
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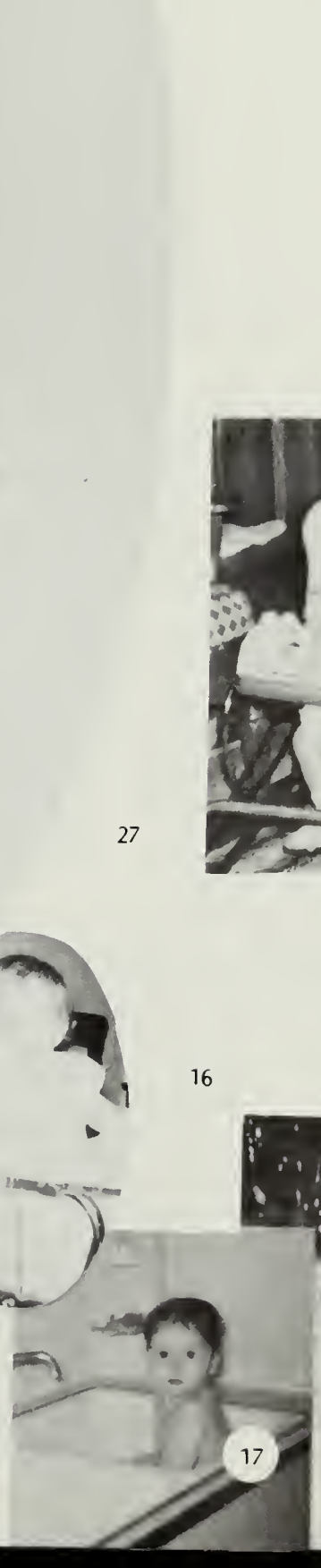
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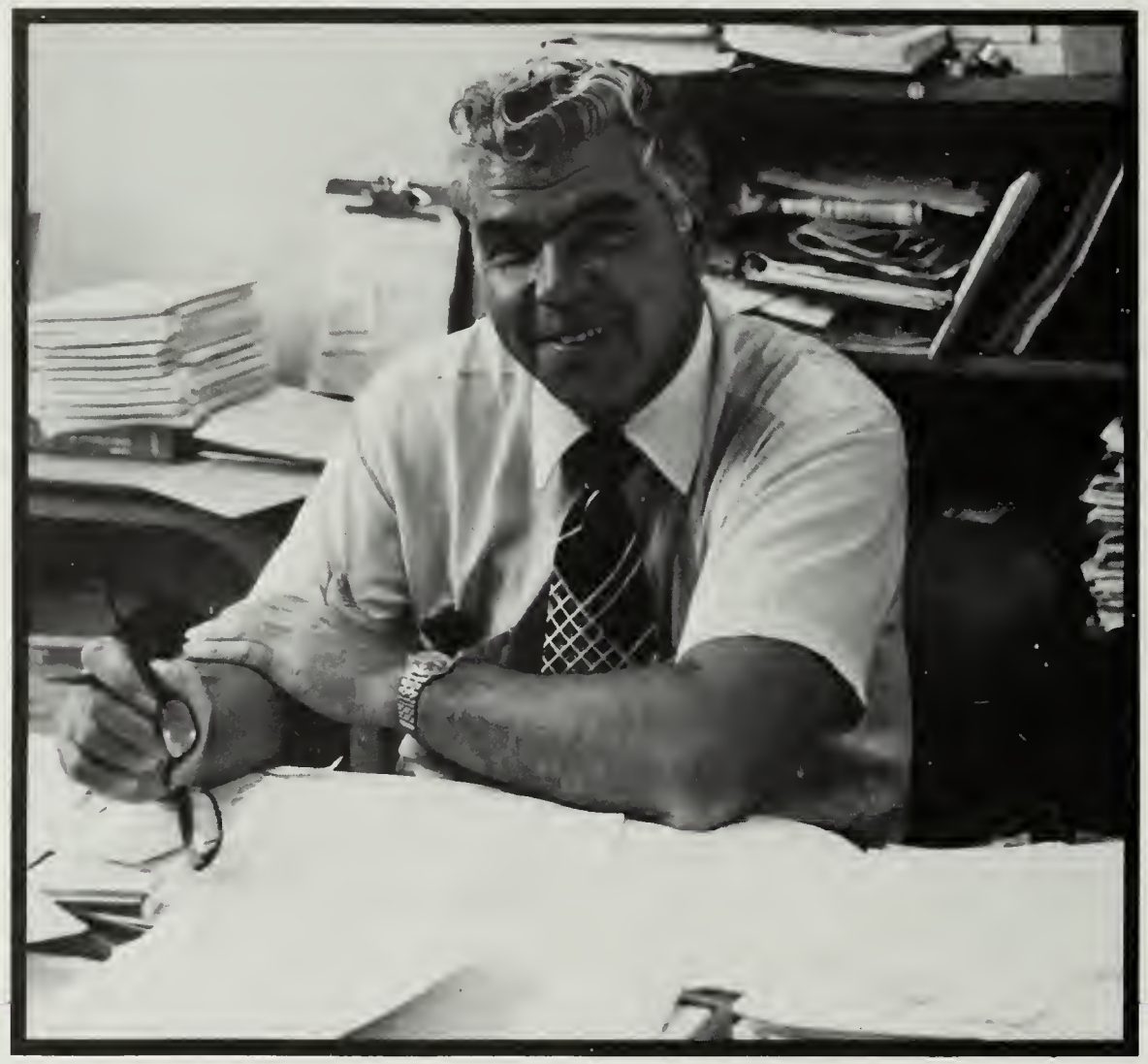


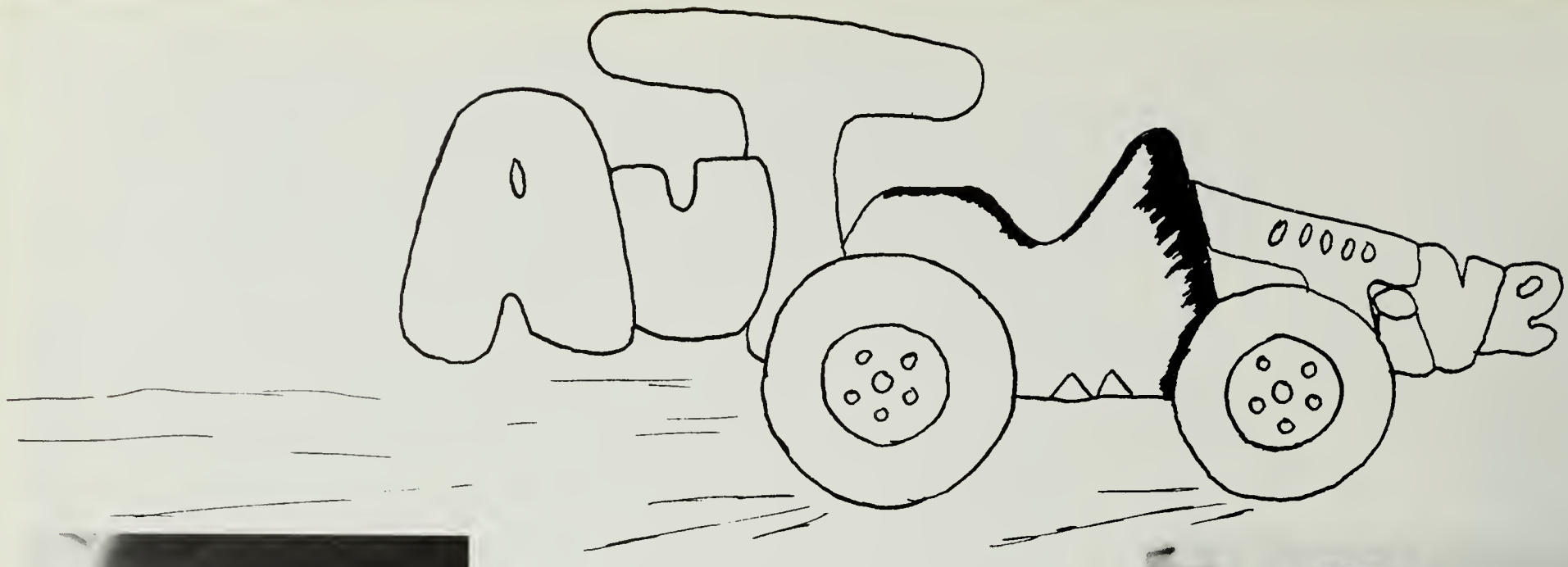
Mr. Robbins Vocational Director - Above
Mr. Nesti, Left, asst. Vocational Director.

L To R - Mrs. J. Kamon, Ms. K. Scholtes, Mr. W. Ash, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. N. Santsaver

Ron Fisher

Mr. Finase

READING



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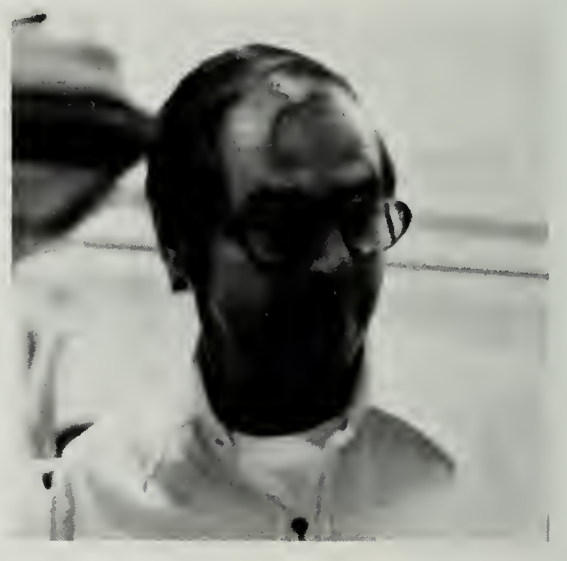

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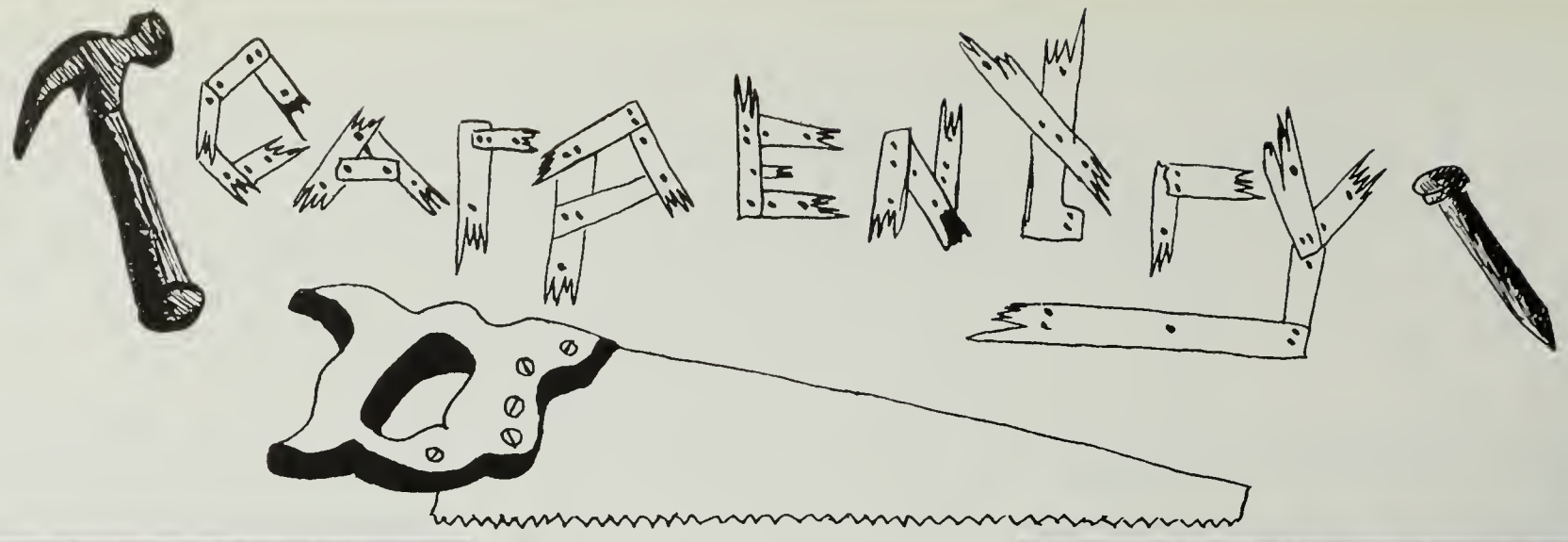
Right: Mr. W. Moore, Left: Mr. R. Pierce



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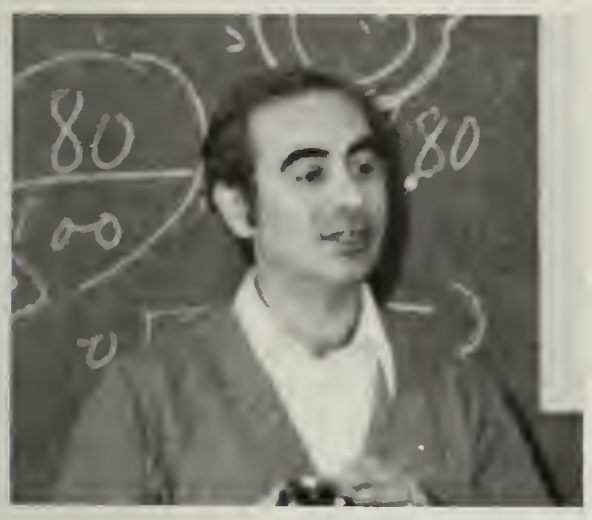
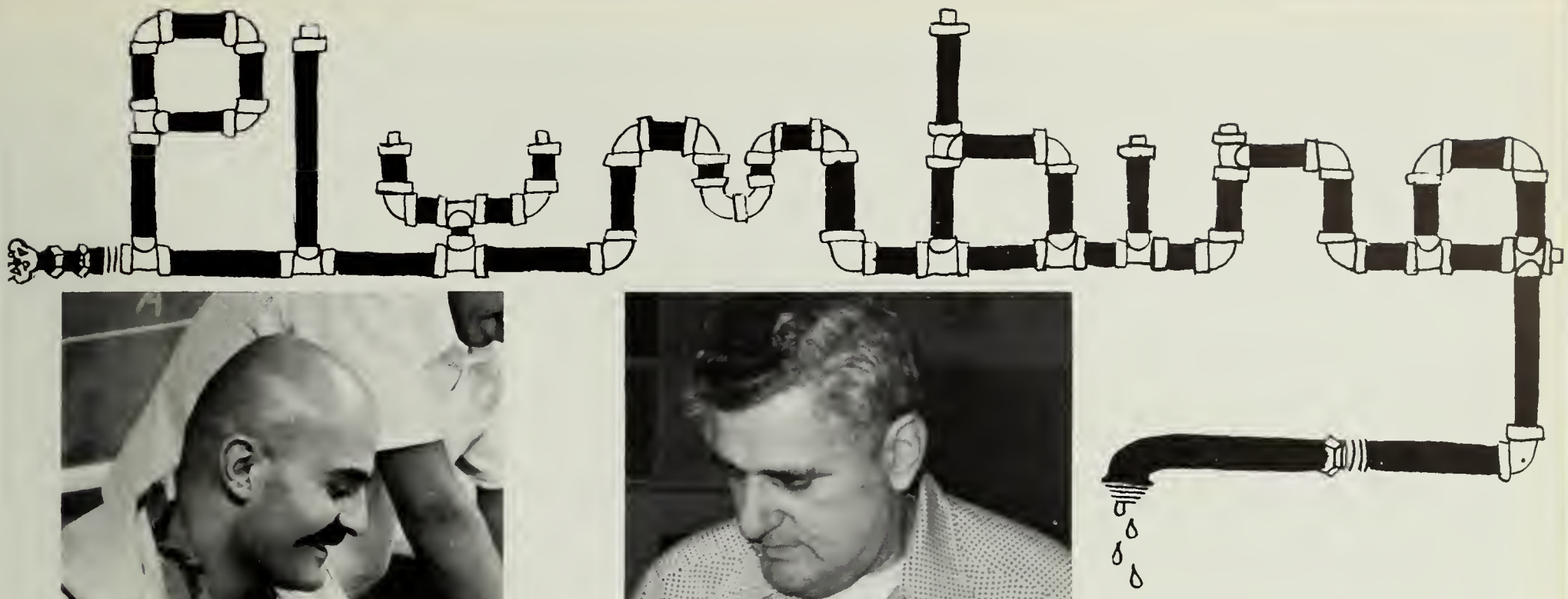


Mr. B. Salovitz

Mr. I. Barkin

plant maintenance

Left: Mr. P. Chichetto, Right: Mr. G. Desrosiers



Mr. P. Russo

Mr. P. Kozak

Home Ec. Reveals Talent And Creativity

This year sewing projects ranged from wrap-on skirts to coats and vests to jumpsuits. Girls learned the basics of sewing by making a project of their choice.

Tina Ricci (Top Left) gets advice from Mrs. Pfeffer. (Top Center) Denise Field begins to cut while Lisa Kenney (Top Right) looks for her next piece. Mrs. Sherlock (Left) shows Jeanne Lamb a stitch. (Bottom Left) J. Fuery takes a seam out as Mrs. Pfeffer looks on. (Bottom Right) A look at some of the work behind the finished product (Right).

The Way To A Man's Heart

Girls learned to make breaskfast foods, quick breads, deserts, soups, cake decorating, and PIZZA. Nadine O'Connell (Top Left) experiences one of very few mistakes made in cooking. Ellen Welsh (Above) grins after a look at some of the Christmas cookies made in class.

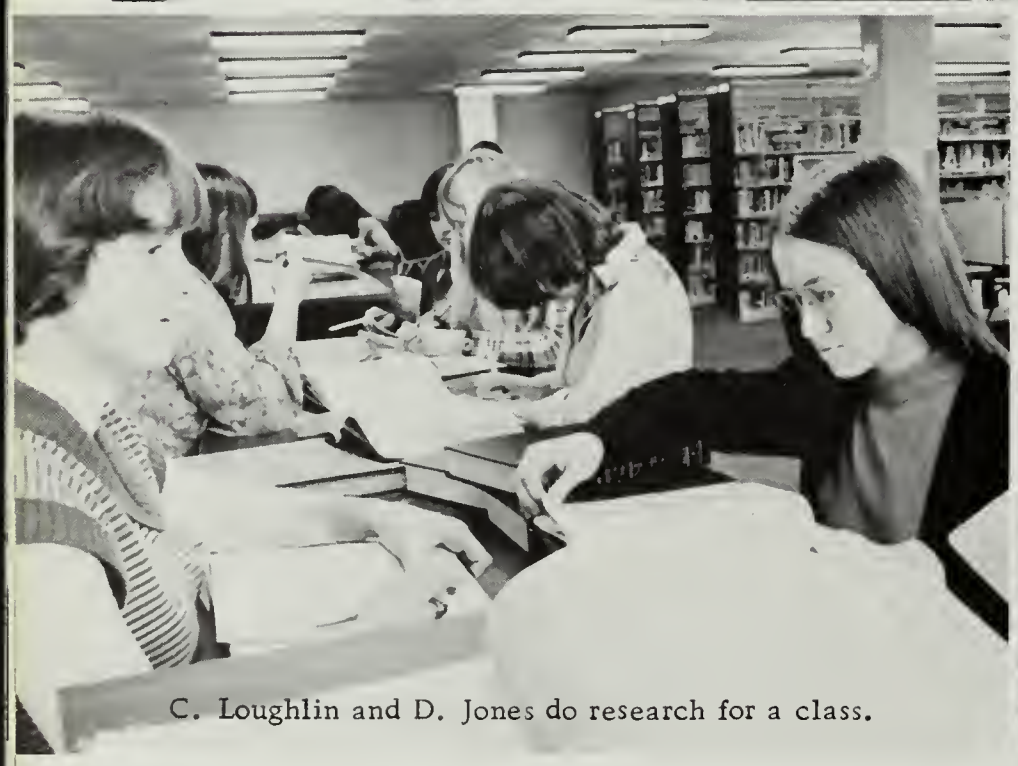
Child Care students studied Phyisical and Social Development as well as other child developments. Ms. Lahaise (Left) talks to parents during open house. Preschooler (Right) finds interests in some plastic sticks. Ms. Lahaise (Below) talks with Jean Marcure. Miss. Radomski (Center) comes across an article on family living. Debbie Zimmer (Bottom Right) reads to preschoolers.

M. Fortunato, Librarian

Mrs. Robison, Asst. Librarian

S. Benker and L. Hanlon

D. [illegible]to, J. Ja[illegible]



C. Loughlin and D. Jones do research for a class.

Mr. Fortunato talks to the Beta Club as Mr. Opel looks on.

Media Center

That all new carpeted pad down by the sup's office is the Media Center. This fantastic place has everything from books to movies. In addition, it has a psyc-out place called the career information center where students can begin to plan their future.

R. E
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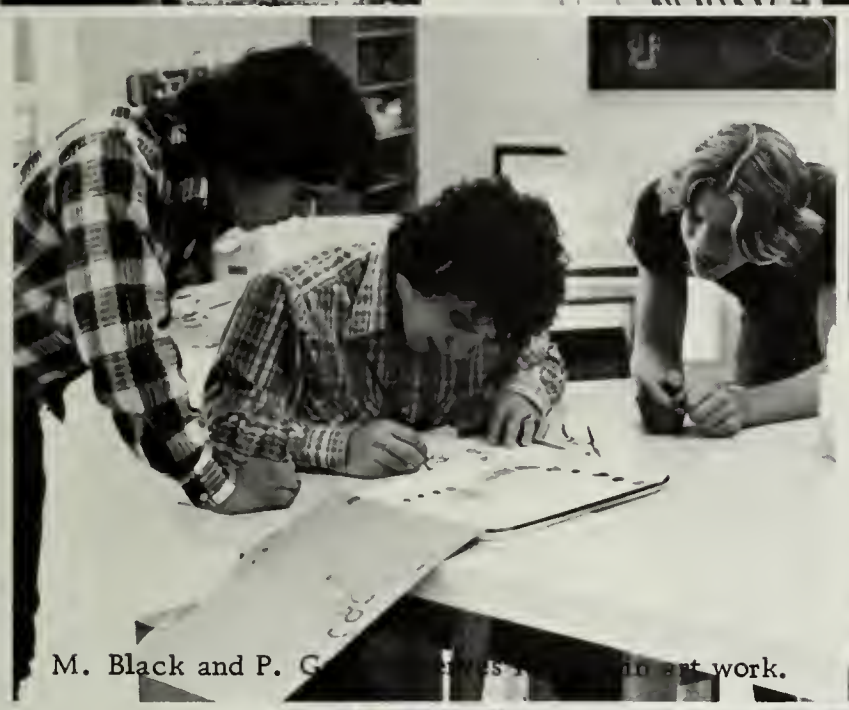
P. Adams enjoying

Mr. Hill directing the band.



M. Black and P. G

How do I

Art

Music

The Band at work

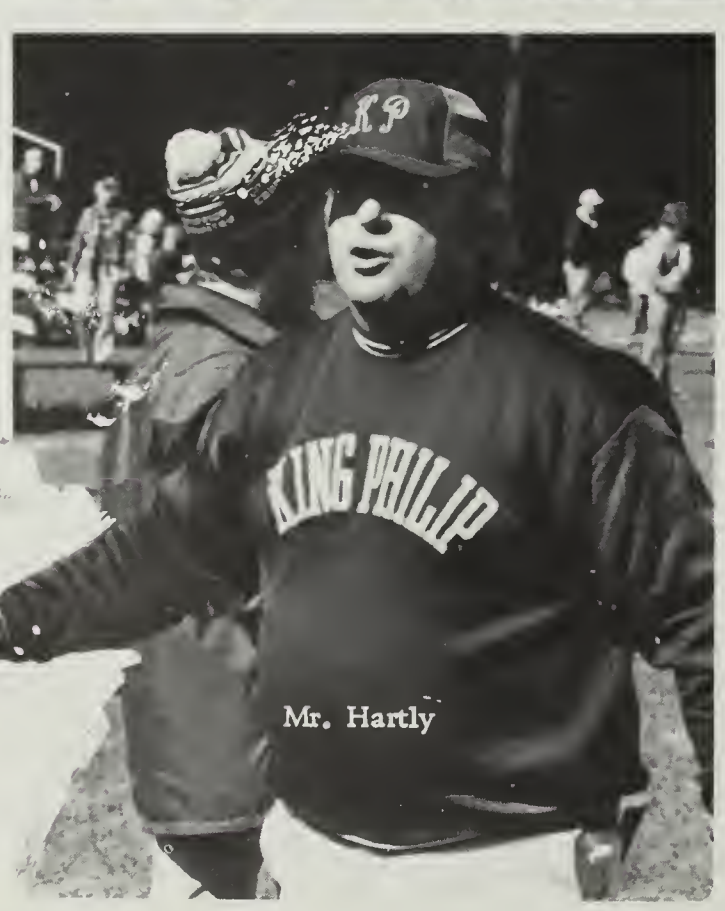
Miss. Newell enjoying her work

Phys. Ed.

Mrs. Smith

Mr. Fink

Mr. Donlon



Mr. Hartly

Miss Fink demonstrates the proper use of a bow.

Opp. page 1. Mr. Fink looks over his attendance records. 2. Mrs. Smith relaxes between classes. 3. A sub., Mr. Donlon throws the ball into the air to start the action.. 4. Coach Hartley strides toward the game bench to have a pre-game conference with the guys. This page 1. A unique view of the new universal machine. 2. Mrs. Pfeffer puts the ball into play. 3. Mr. Dittrich, new athletic co-ordinator, makes a speech at the Thanksgiving Day pep rally. 4. Mr. Cosentino, athletic head, demonstrates to a student the proper use of the universal machine.

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English

Opp. page 1. Mr. Keimach talks to D. Gatie about a composition. 2. Miss Southworth oversees one of her students work. 3. Mrs. Alter turns to listen to a students explaination of an event. This page 1. Mr. Ahern makes his point clear. 2. Ms. Person has a good day. 3. Mrs. Negus, dept. head, takes five. 4. Mrs. Sussan closes shop for the day. 5. Mr. Besaw enjoys a lemon drop. 6. you'd be surprised at all the junk ....

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"Did u study for this test?"

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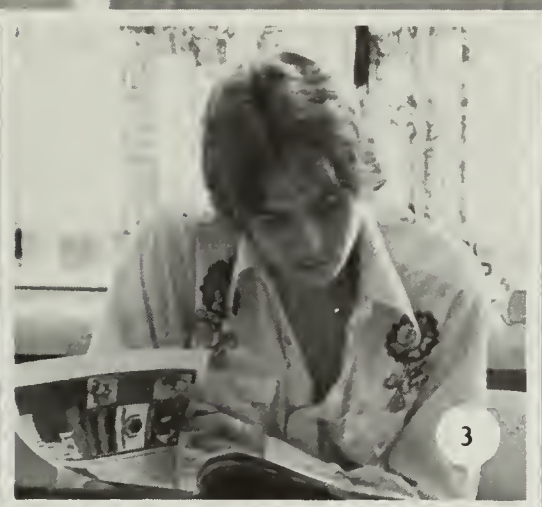

opp. page -1. Mrs. Coppell watches as J. Whitney continues her work. 2. M. Gagnon seems to be in another world as she listens to a class discussion. 3. D. Shanks has a good laugh over what she's reading. 4. Mrs. Bronzetti looks up from talking to K. Hoar to smile for the camera. This page- 1. Mr. Mahoney tries to get a picture on the video machine. 2. B. Clinton spends a moment of class time in thought. 3. M. Neal thumbs through a magazine before class. 4. Mr. Lombard looks over the classroom situation. 5. A refleçtion of the lockers appears in the window when one is looking in on Mr. Black. 6. Mr. Houde smiles when asked a question by a student.

1. C. Sepe caught in thought.
2. Miss Manteca finds humor while talking to G. Robillard.
3. Mr. Dwyer looks through his desk for something.

Mis[illegible]er enjoys [illegible] with K. Conlan [illegible] Martinez.

Mr. Poulos, dept. chairman, joins his students.

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Mr. Simarrian plays traffic cop in the [illegible] room.

Gallipeau[illegible] idea of 'social studies'.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Miss Coutu

No wonder I flunked history-it was before my time!

--T. Rapoza & J. Rose

Learning yesterdays mistakes to improve the tomorrows.

1. Surprised by the opened door. 2. Mr. Glowinski takes attendance as N. Bernadini looks on. 3. Mr. Brennen is caught unaware by the camera.

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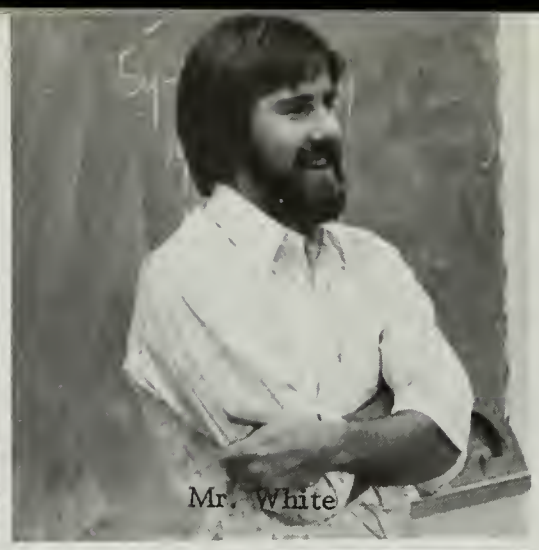
Mr. White

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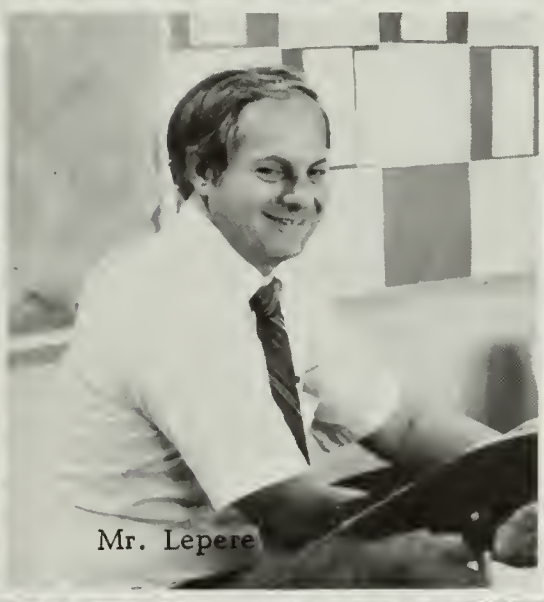
The look of concentration.

Mr. Radziewicz talks

MATHEMATICS

Miss Flaherty

Ms. Krol



Mr. Lepere

Thoughts of students ... Algebra is in a class of its own .. irrational. Algebra sure hits the target, right in the X-ponent, On a scale of one to ten, Algebra deals in negative numbers.

Algebra is kind of interesting and besides I need to take Geometry which I need to take Algebra 2 which I need to take computer programming.

Mr. Ober, dept. head, writes a pass for M. Cornell.

Miss Watr[illegible]

M. McVane

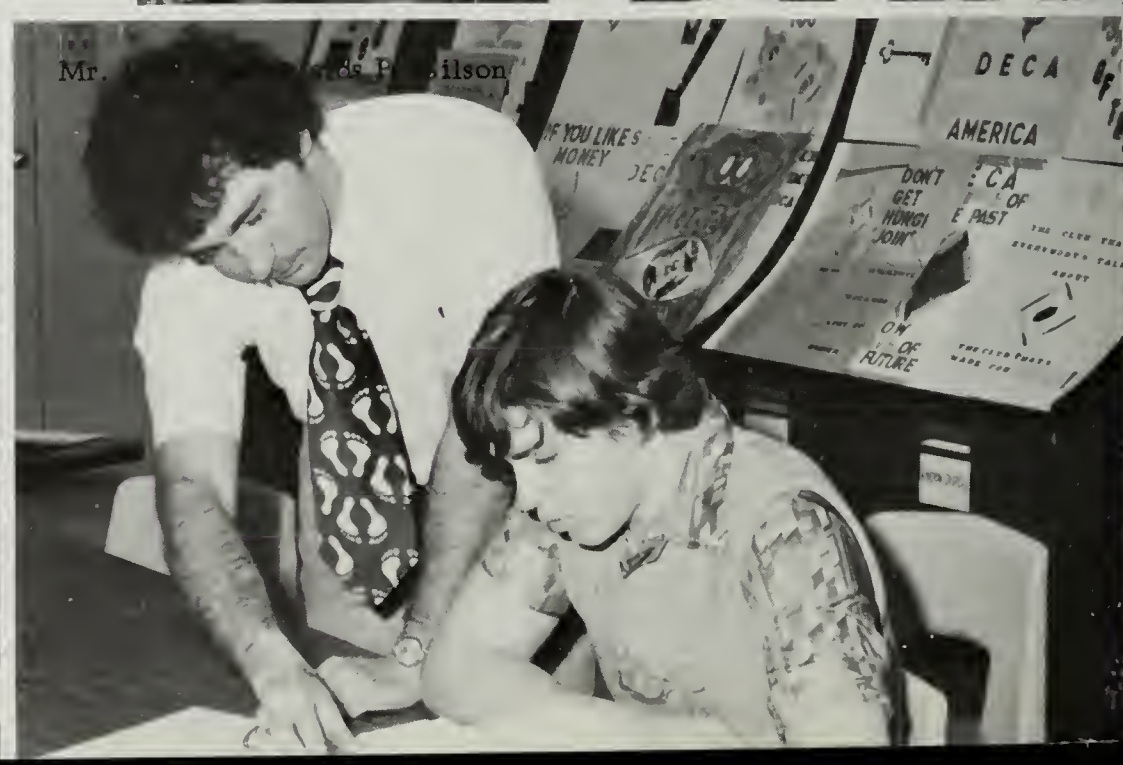
Mr. Lavallee helps N[illegible] Plummer.

Accounting is ... fun and easy. (Even though I don't know how to do it.) -- N. Plummer

Accounting is a very different "experience". -- C. Dean
.... is composed of assets, liabilities, and capital
-- R. Gallant

Miss Campos

Mr[illegible] Tolle[illegible]



Mrs. Dombkowski

Ms. Leggee talks to her student.

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-- D. ...

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YOU TAKE ##$(T...

Mrs. Pope

Mrs. Tokaz ... J. Peebles how to change a typing ribbon.

Mrs Murphy makes sure her pupils use fingertips only.

Shorthand-the discovery of a new and appealing language.
-- H. Milton

"Taking Care Of Business"

Wanted:

any furnitura for the Sr. Room; 154

contact Clark Kinlin

Mrs. McNeil

Miss Vine

Mrs Wallace looks over T. Nasons shoulder.

Mr. Lanciaux is surprised by the camera.

Language
. . . Communication
Or Confusion?

Our French class is alot of things-a little bit of understanding a little bit of friendship, a little bit of French, and a lot of laughter.

-- M. Steinbauer

Spanish let's you realize how much English you don't know!

-- J. Chruney

When I come out of French class my mind is still geared towards speaking French and I have to remind myself to speak English to people in the halls.

-- D. Kenney

I thought I came here to speak Spanish, But I was wrong. It was fun.

-- J. DeMers (sp. lang. & cult.)

... enables us to talk to other people around the world, which then enables us to all become closer.

-- N. Perron

I think every one should know at least one foreign language.

-- M. Desroches

French 5 is a good course for anyone interested in the language, because it is here where all the skills learned in the past years are finally put together.

-- L. Butler

Mrs. Watkins

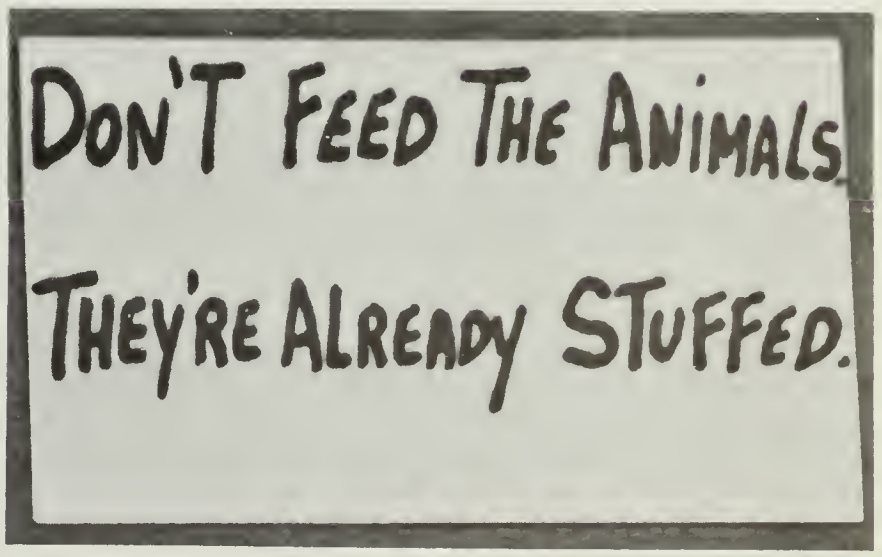
Mrs. Beltis

C. Starky

Mr. Murphy

[illegible] stops at her locker and talks to friends in [illegible] classes.

Who painted your picture Miss Vine



SCIENCE DEPT

Fisics is phun!
T. Noble

Mr. T. Ligor

Man's best friend

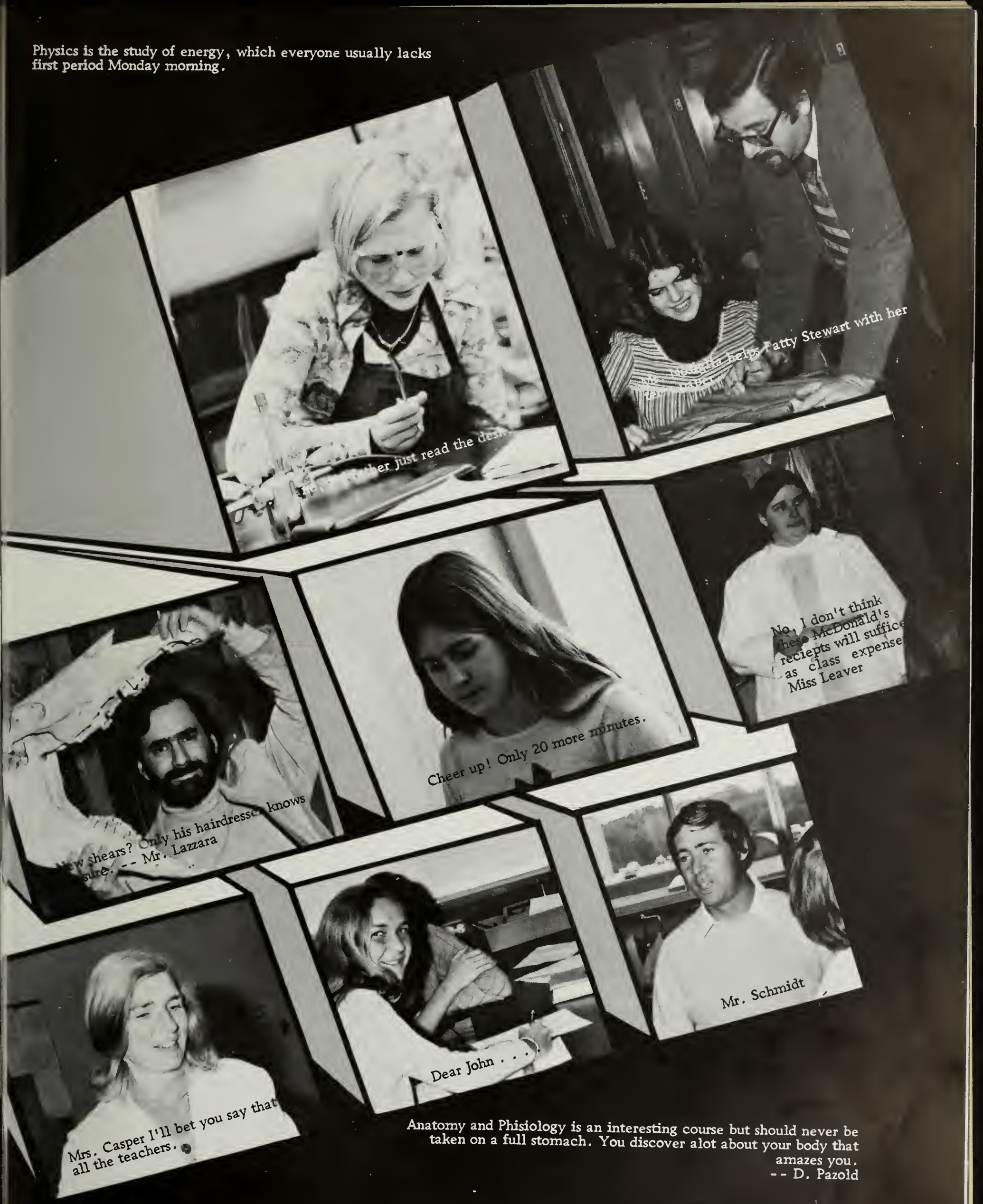
Mr. S. Haskins

Mr. E. Faulk

Anatomy gets to the HEART of the matter. It is a course where one gets to use his/hers hands -- on lab days you get to play butcher with the little piggies.

-- J. Rose

Physics is the study of energy, which everyone usually lacks first period Monday morning.


Patty Stewart with her
No, I don't think these McDonald's reciepts will suffice as class expense Miss Leaver
Cheer up! Only 20 more minutes.
knows
sure. -- Mr. Lazzara
Mr. Schmidt
Dear John . . .
Mrs. Casper I'll bet you say that all the teachers.

Anatomy and Phisiology is an interesting course but should never be taken on a full stomach. You discover alot about your body that amazes you.
-- D. Pazold

Anatomy and Phisiology has been very interesting for me. I've really learned alot about the human body.
-- C. Loughlin

KP AT

A thoughtful moment

Another fire drill!

A helping hand

K. P. students on the town

LARGE

Dotty and Scott share a quiet moment.

An Unusual Sight

The Latin Lords-need more be said?!

Paula caught in mid-air

1 Mrs. Dire and Mr. Lavallee discuss future class room plans.

2 Mr. Ligor smiles for the camera while on the job of lunchtime corridor duty

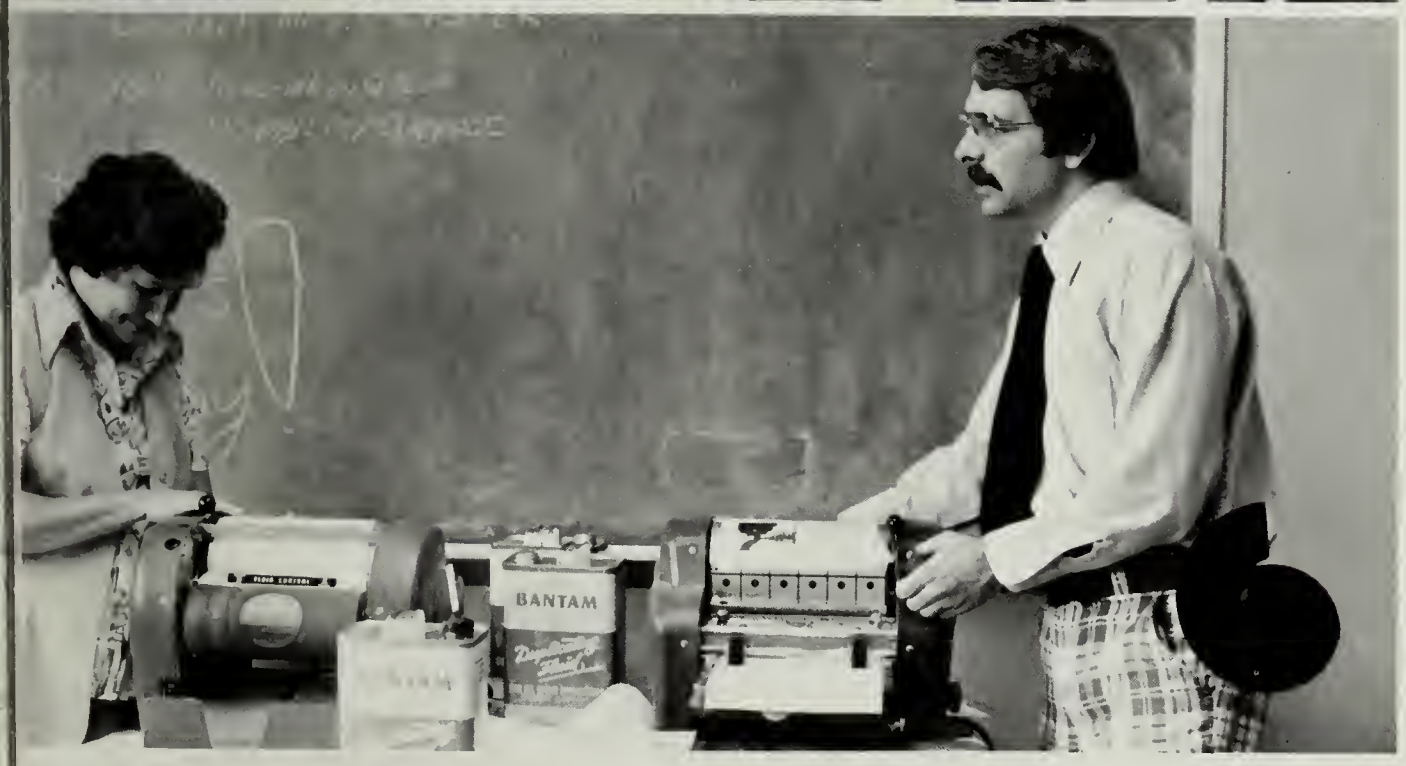
3 Mrs. Conally looks for students, as Miss Manteca calls the roll in a senior study.

4 Mrs. Chandler, a substitute at K. P. looks up from her reading to see what's going on.

5 Mr. Desrosiers and Mr. Kozak, the new plumbing teacher, take time to eat their lunch.

6 Mrs. Beltis and Mr. Haskins prepare to run off papers for their classes.

ALL IN A TEACHER'S DAY



COMING A

ND GOING

There are two days that every student of King Philip have in common, our first day as Freshmen, and our last day as Seniors. Our first day as entering Freshmen, we may have suffered a feeling as being the "new kid on the block." We felt funny and embarrassed when we couldn't find a room, and we kept silent for fear of being brought down. Through time we realized that we were in the same boat as everyone else; we were all here to learn. While learning we made friends, some that will last a lifetime and some that will not. Together with teachers and friends we experienced a piece of life we could not find elsewhere; and when we reached our final year as Seniors, we looked back upon those years gone by with hope for the future. As Seniors, when we take our final walk through the doors of King Philip we will leave the school remembering and rekindling, all the feelings we felt through our four years of being a student.

PEOPLE

SENIORS

Above; vice-president--Craig Starkey; president--Clark Kinlin; treasurer--Marianne DiRe; secretary--Merideth Steinbaur

Above Opposite Page; Senior Class Council; Armand Bedard, Paula Sciaba, Miss Kroll--advisor, Sandy Kunz, Mr. Keimach--advisor, Donna Jones, Seth Tzizik, Kevin Mitchell, Mr. Sumner--advisor, Clark Kinlin, Marianne DiRe, Craig Starkey, Merideth Steinbaur, Irene Biledeau, Linda Soderquist, Cyndi Zagieboylo.

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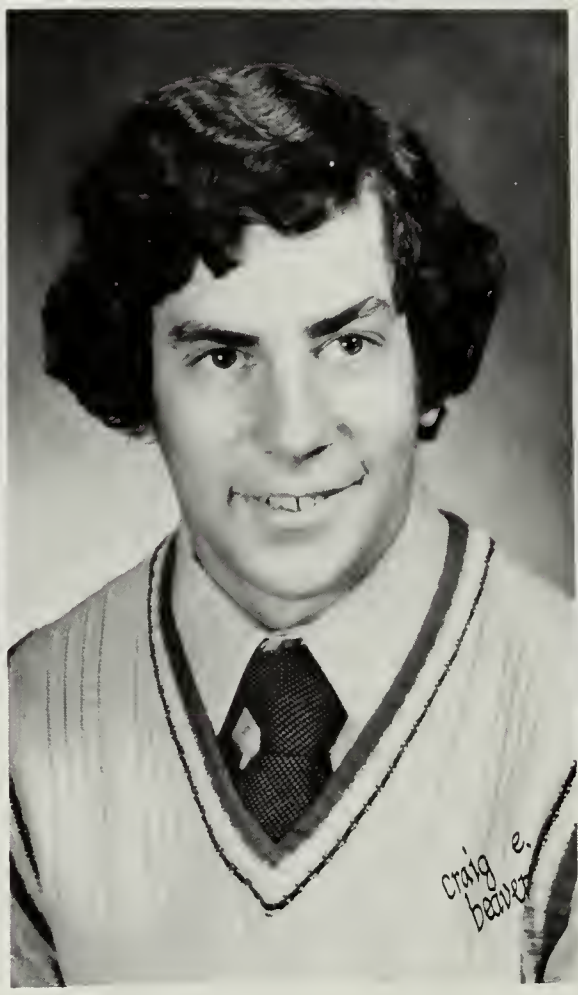
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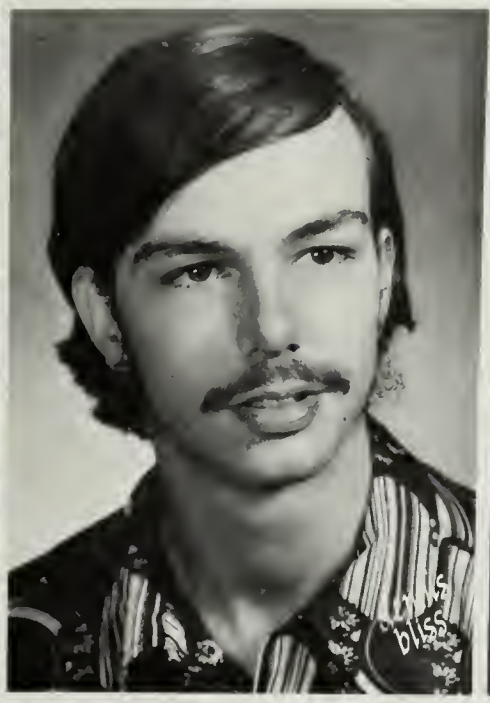
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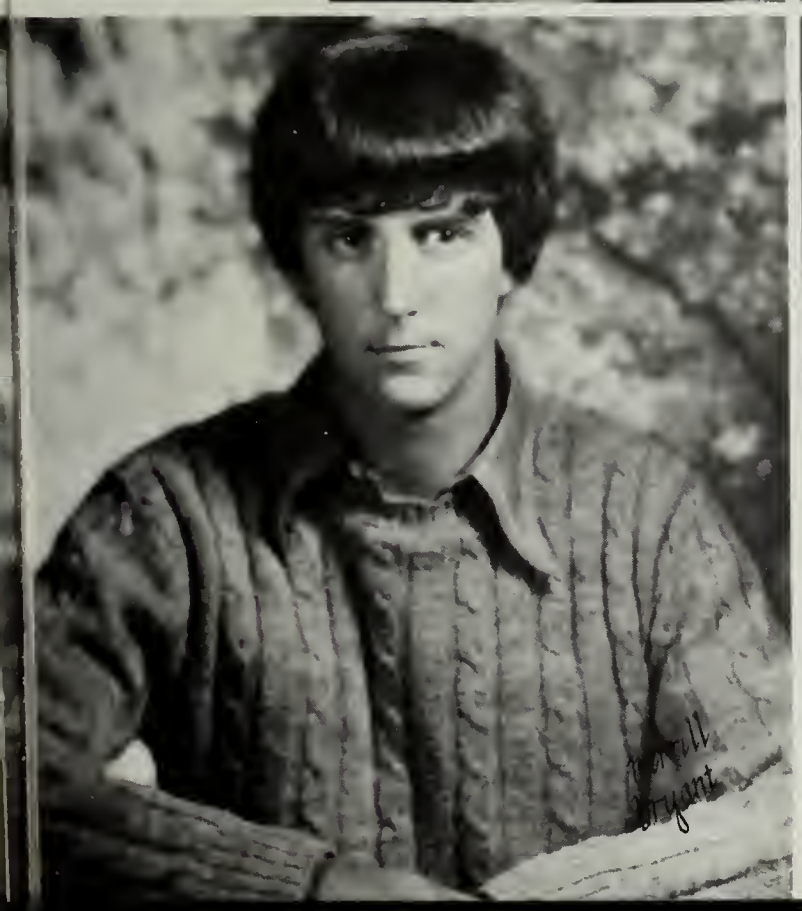
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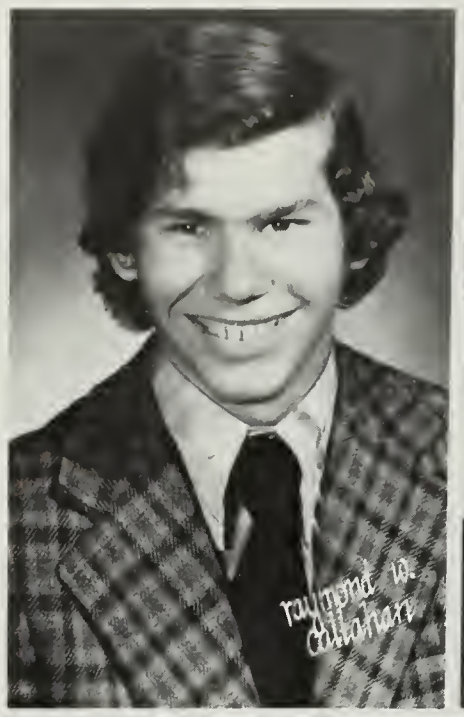
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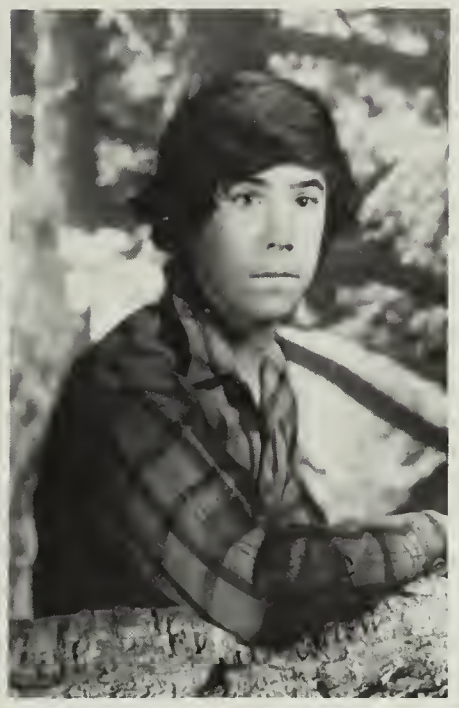

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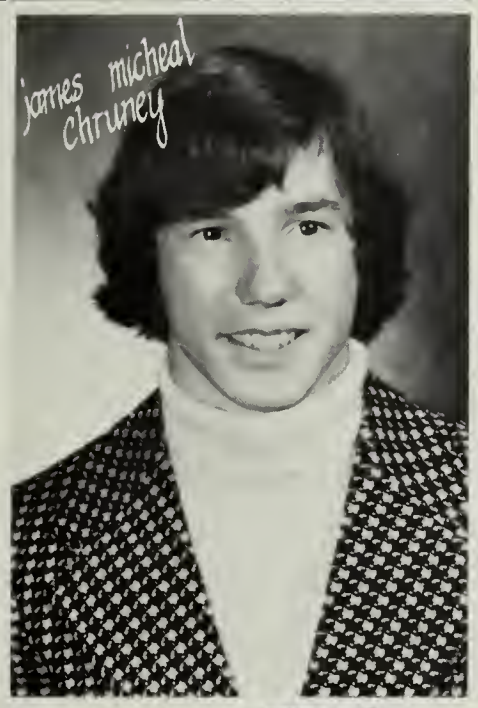
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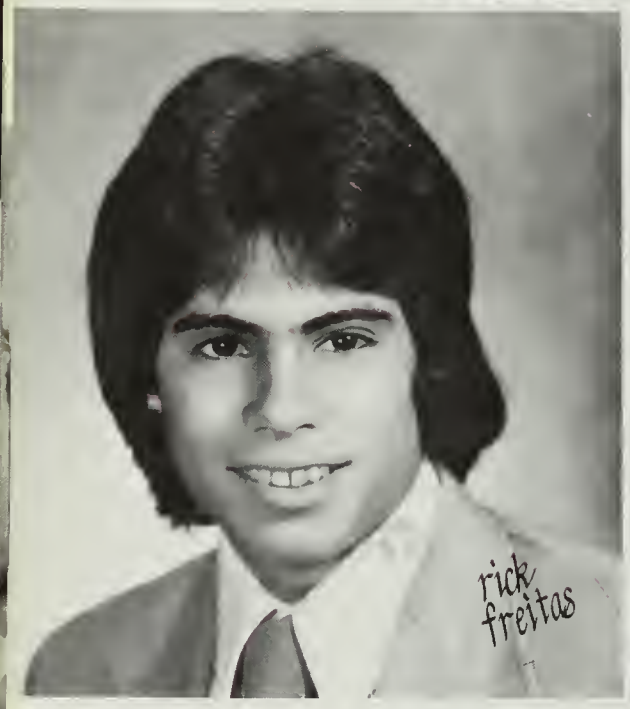

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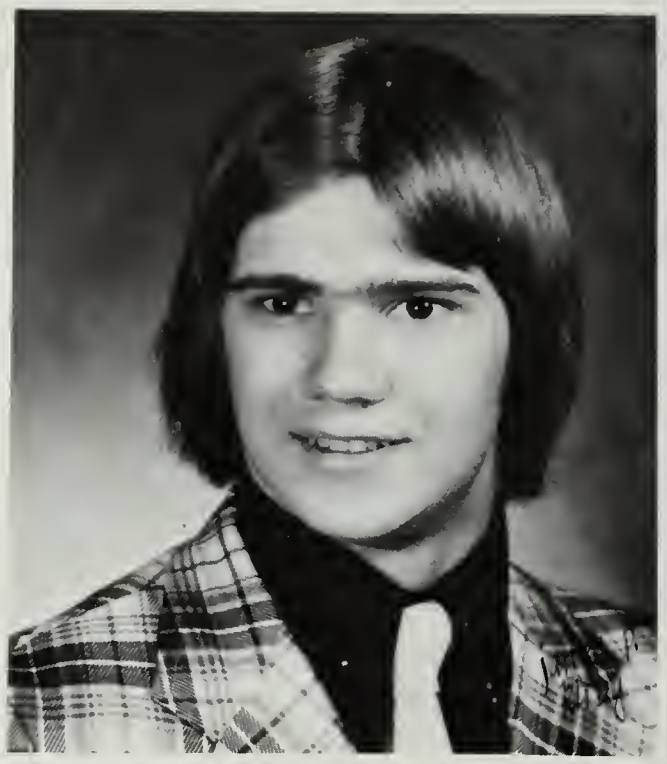

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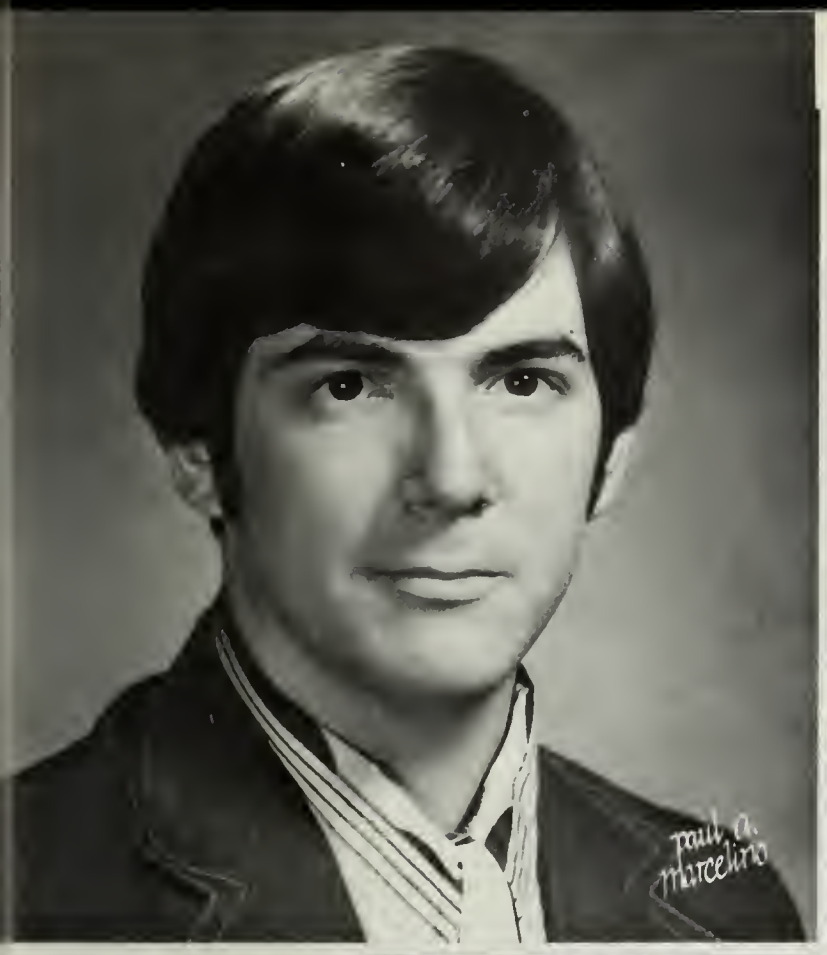
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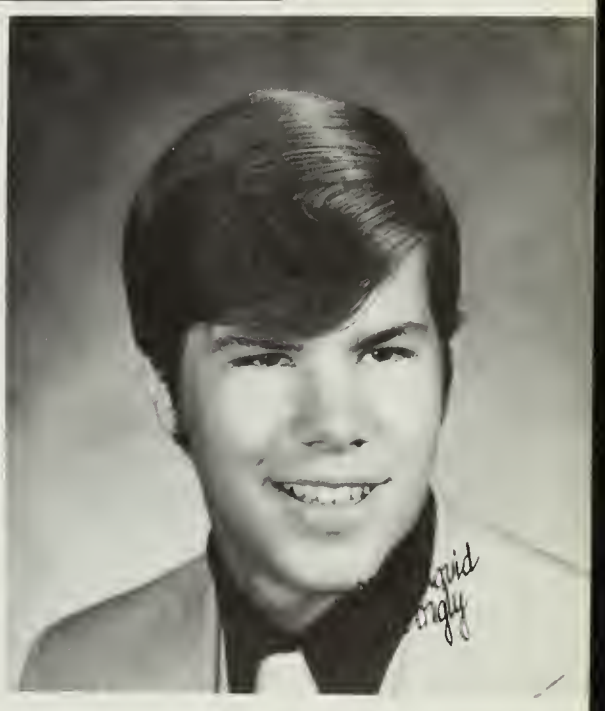

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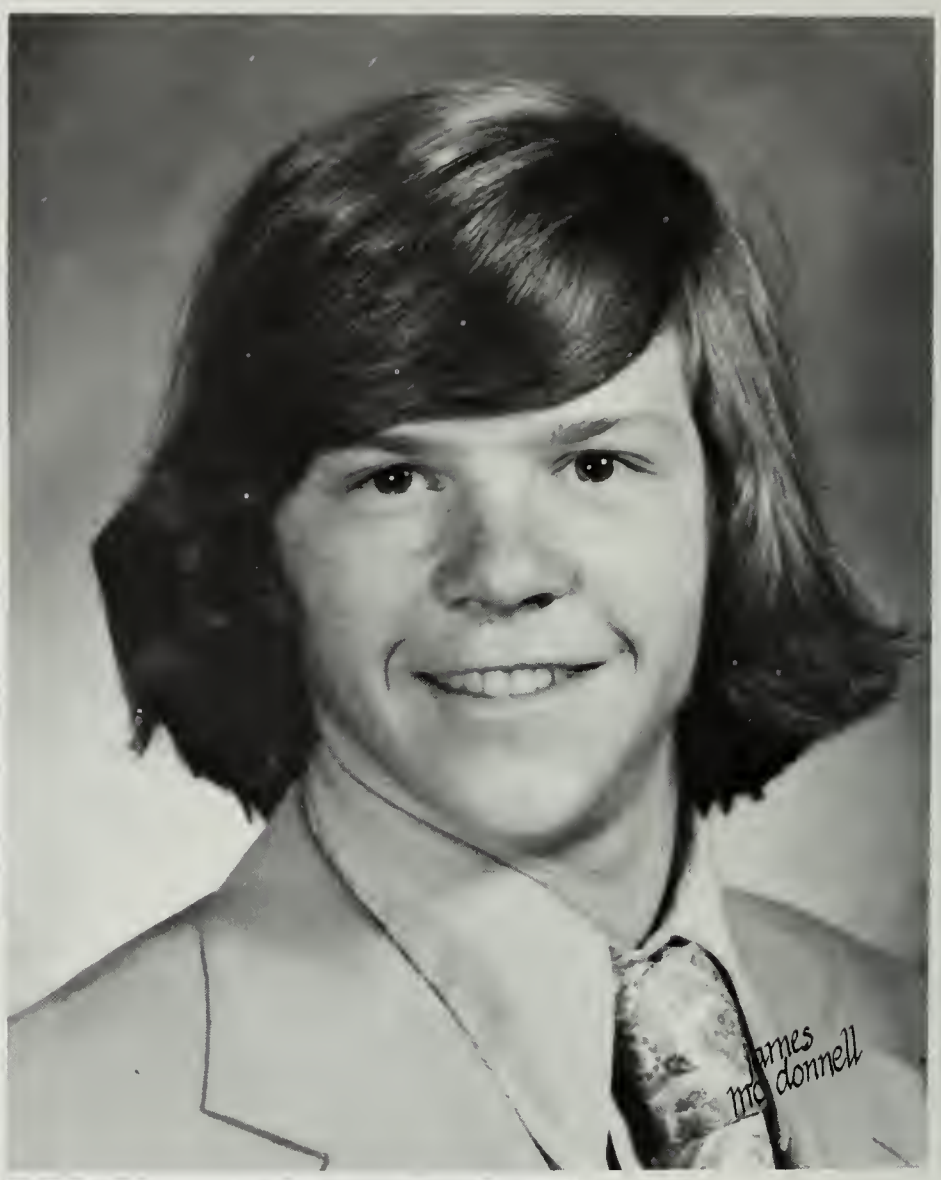
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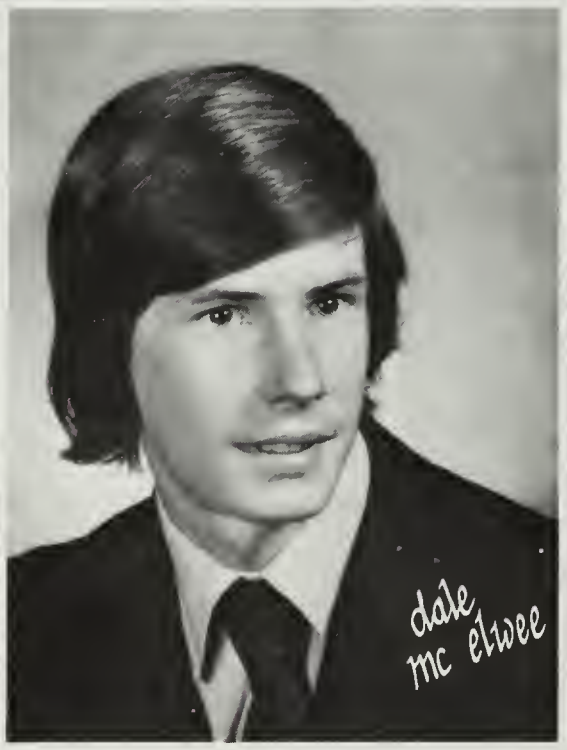
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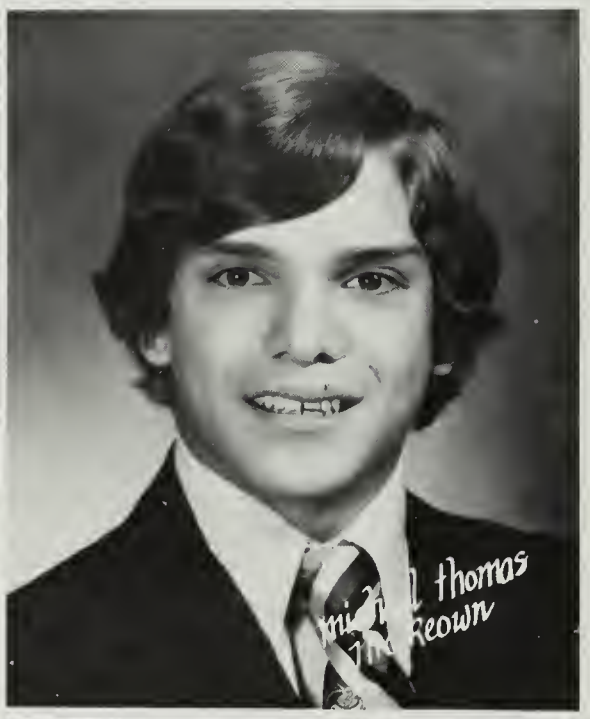
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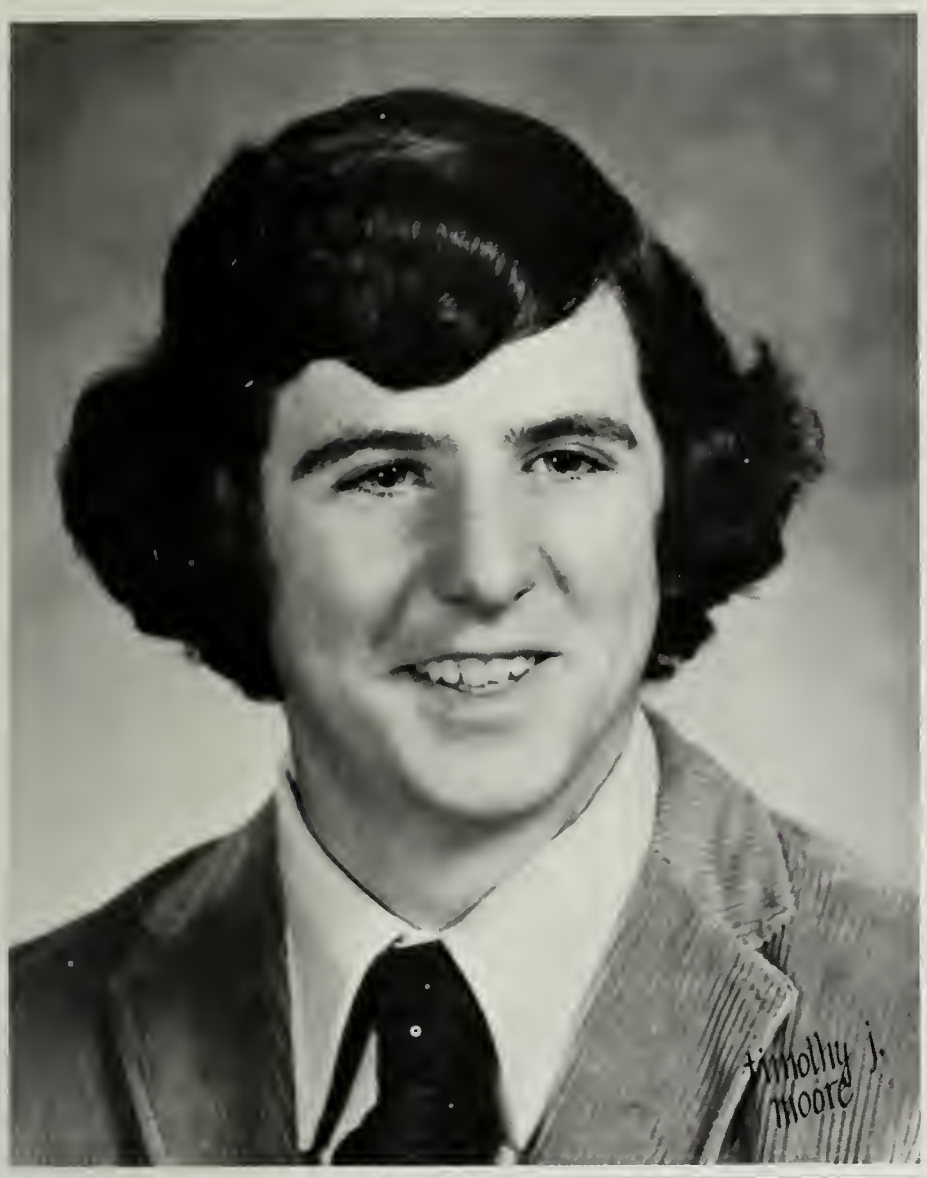
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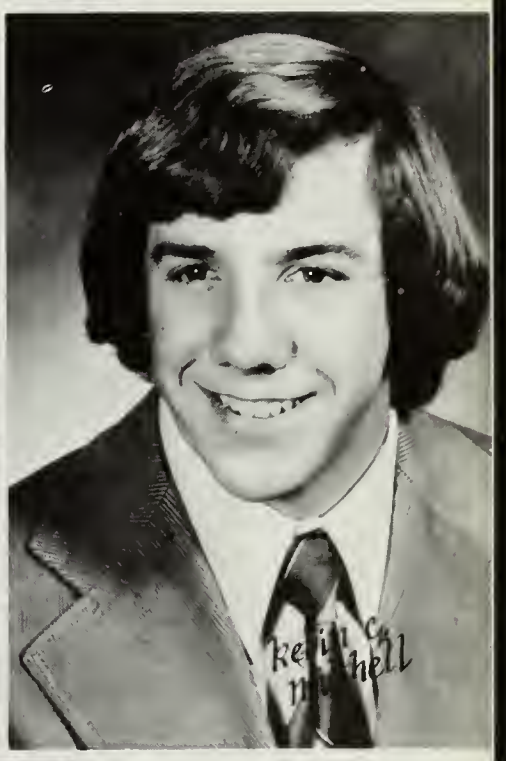
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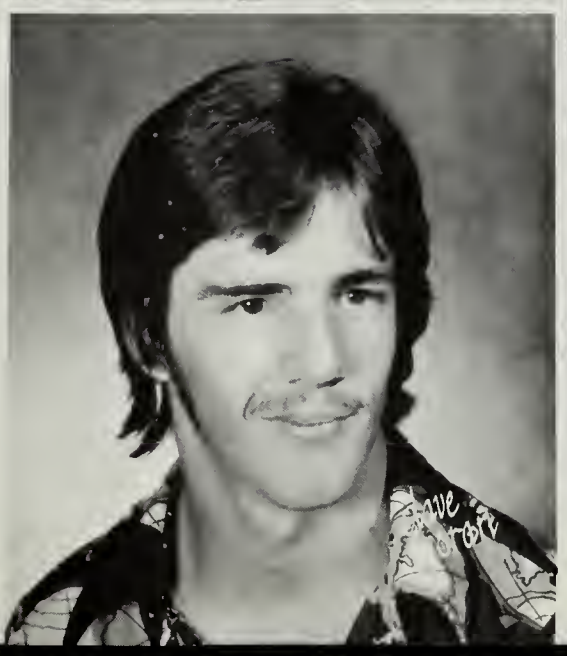

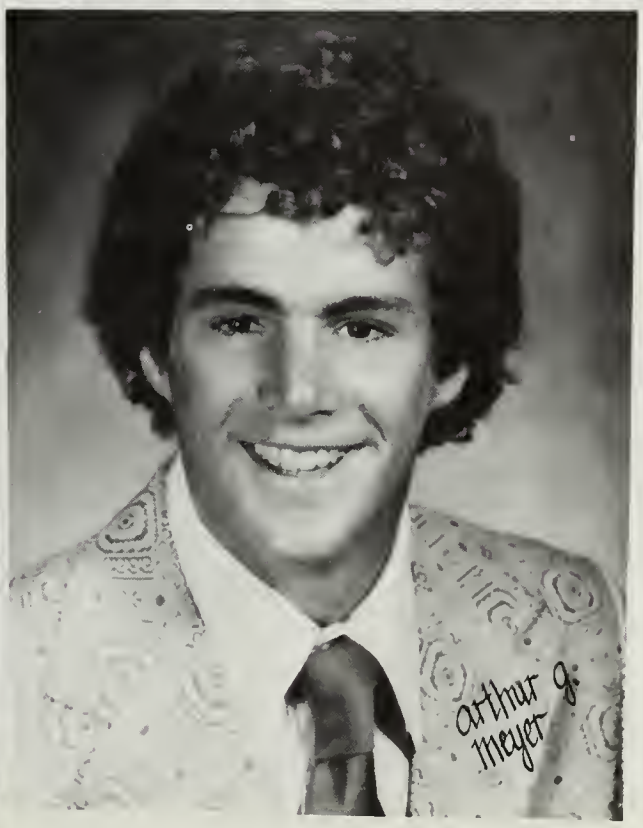
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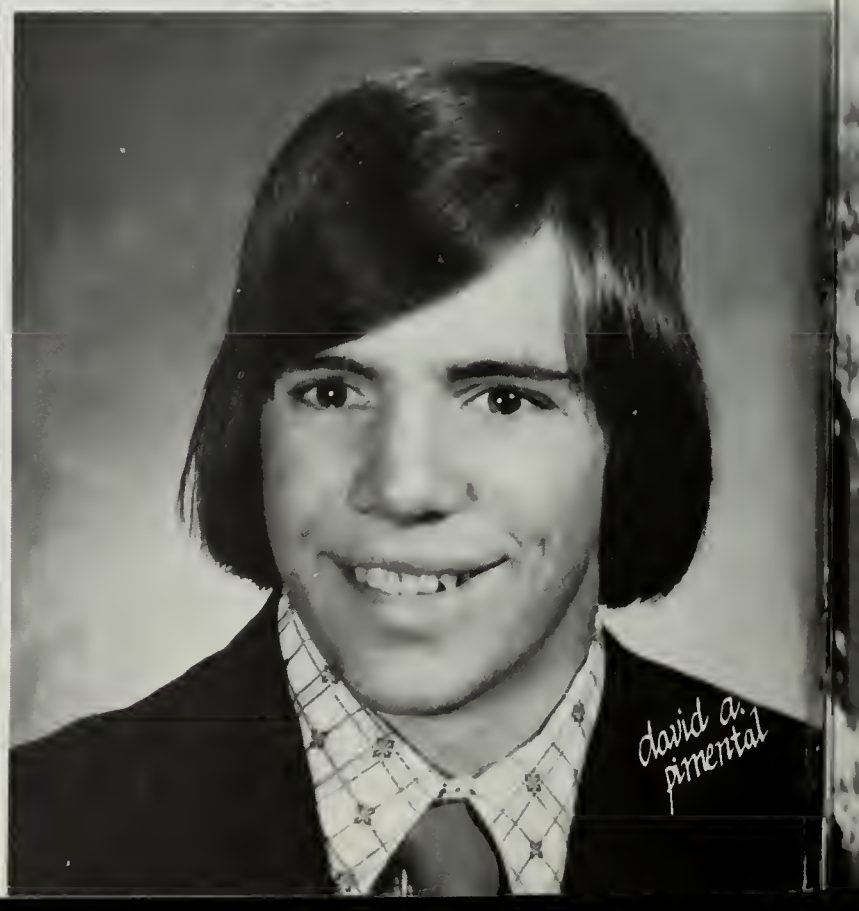
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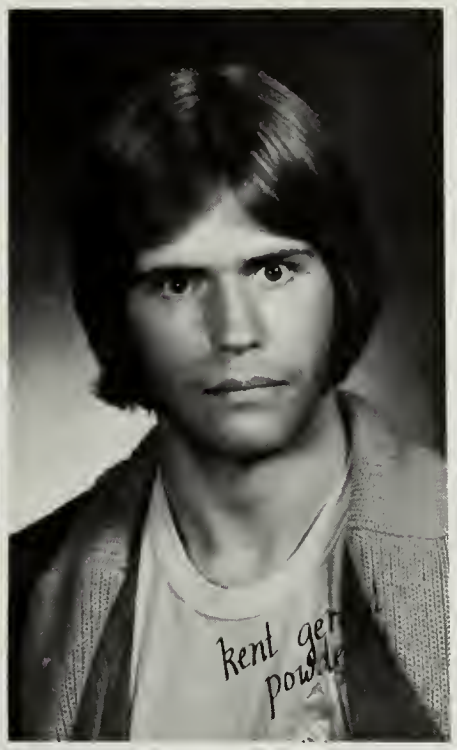
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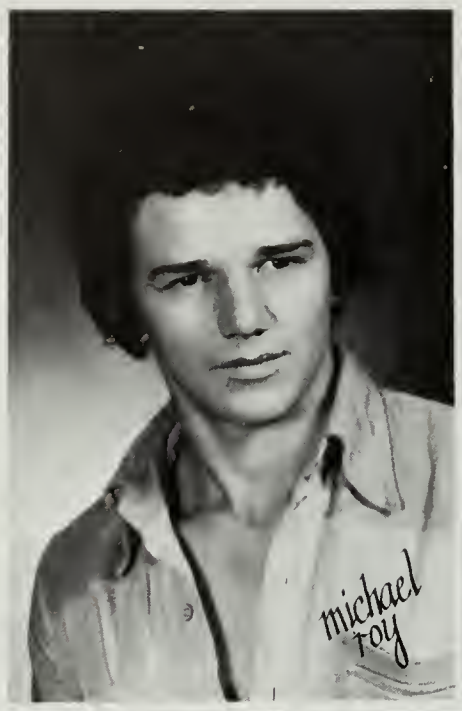
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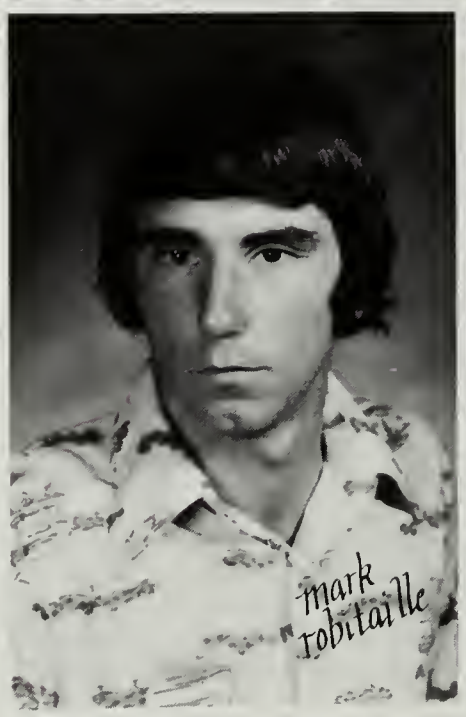
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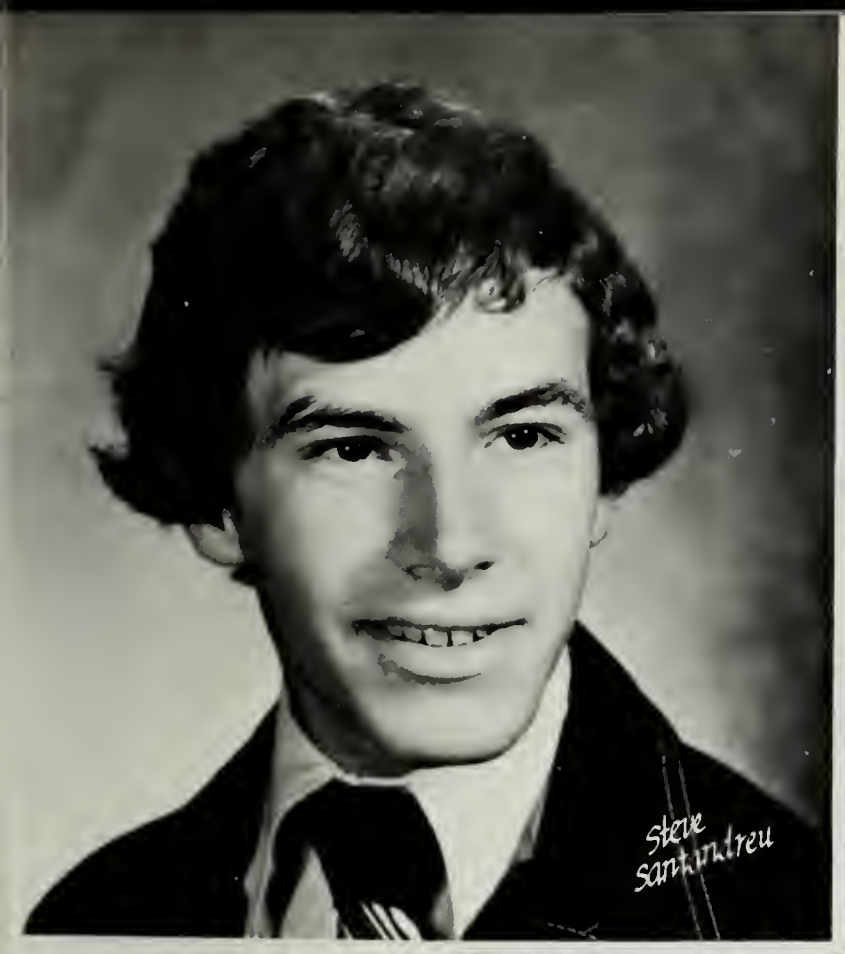
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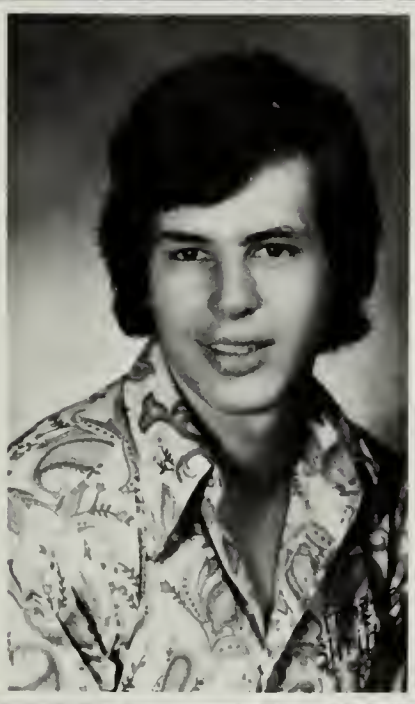

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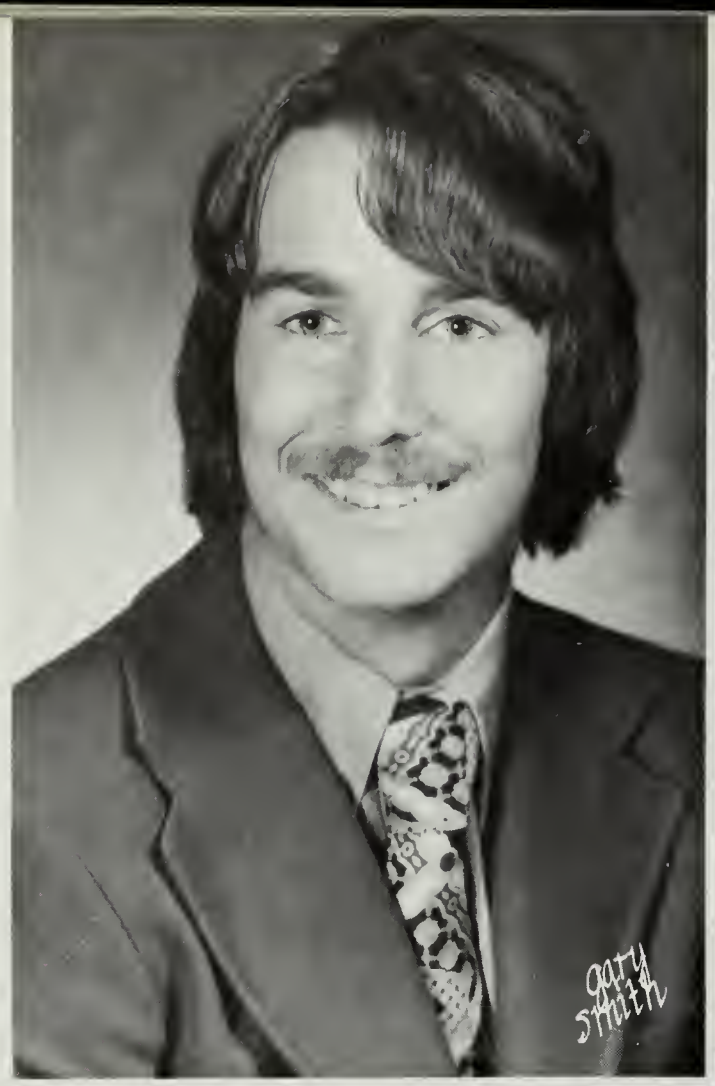
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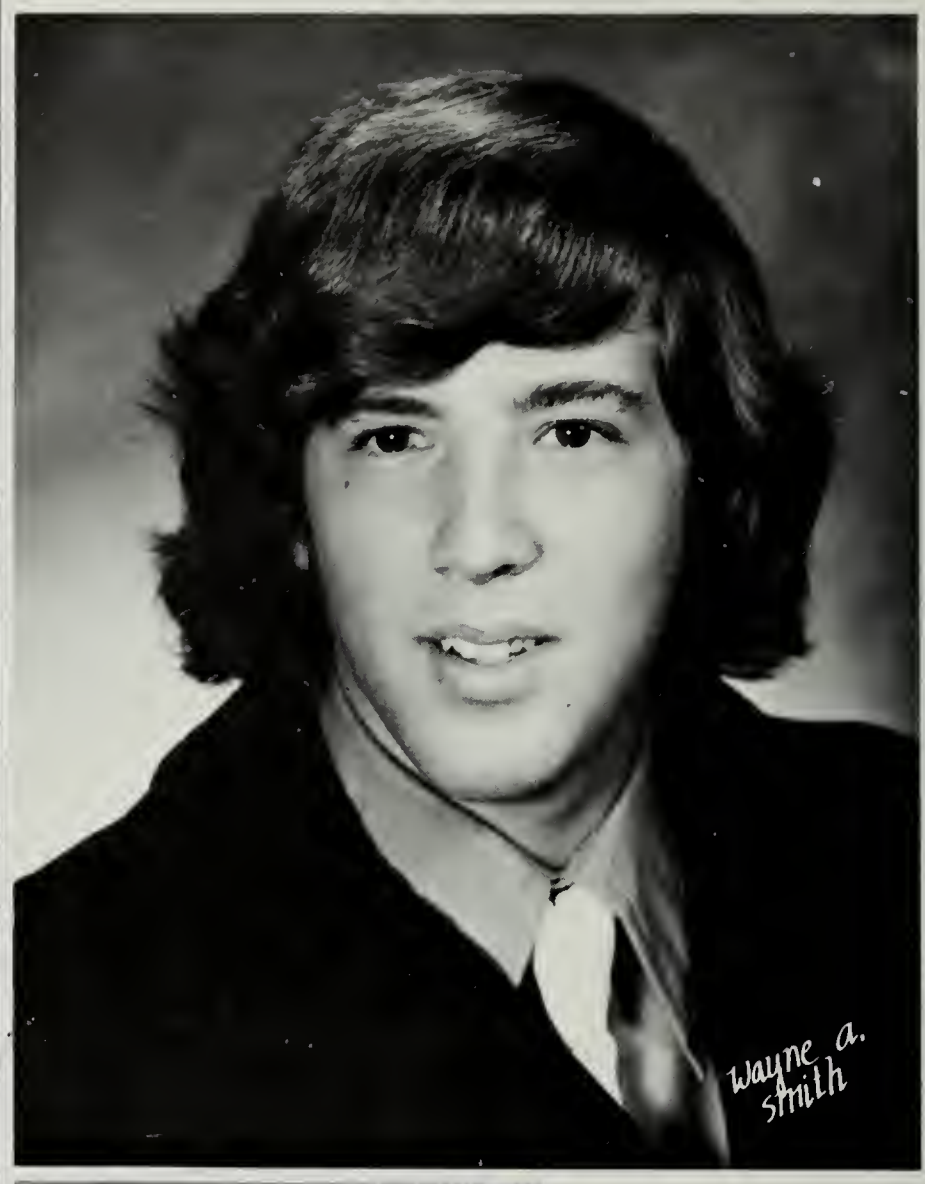
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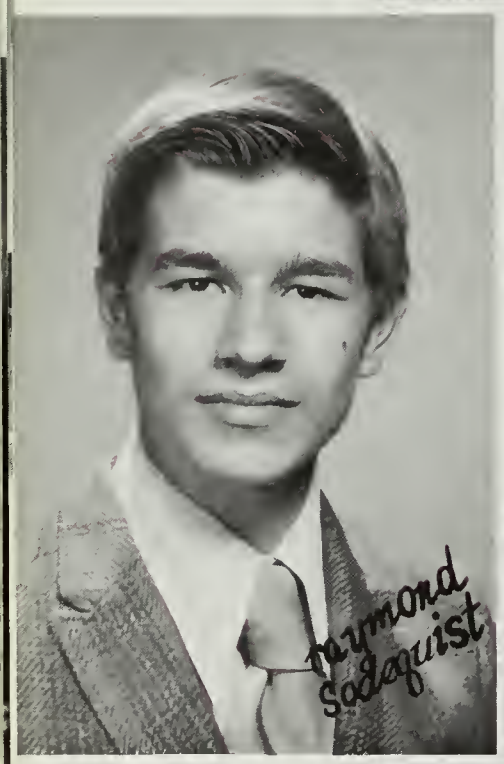
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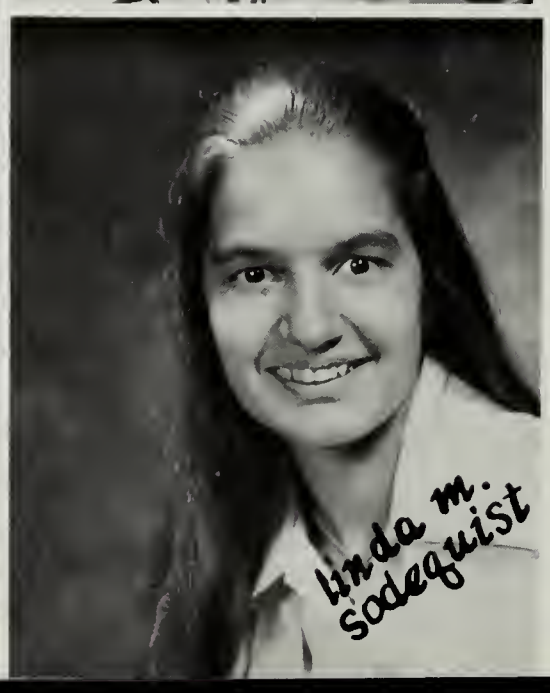
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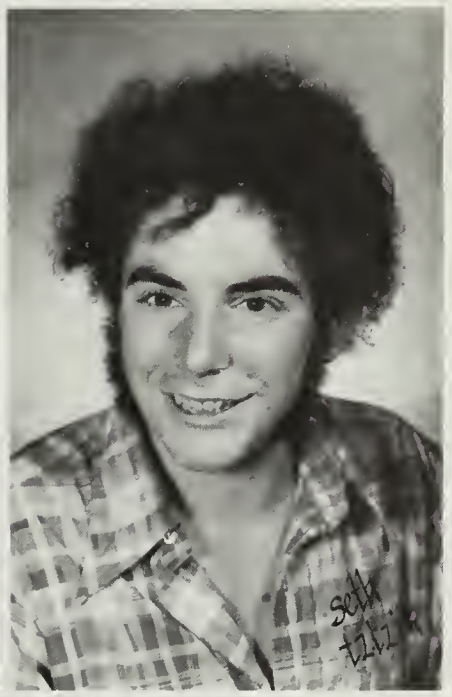
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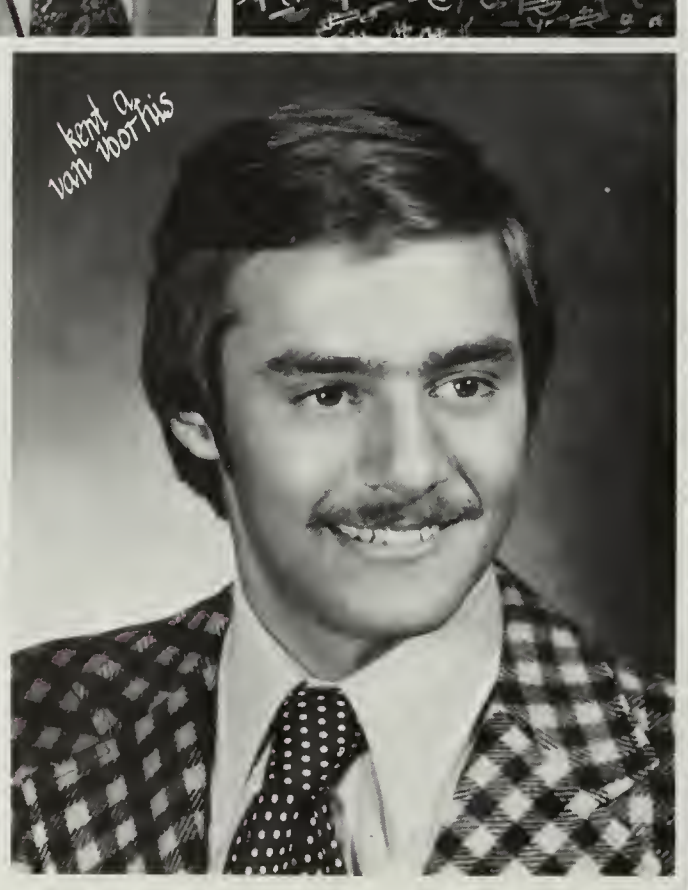
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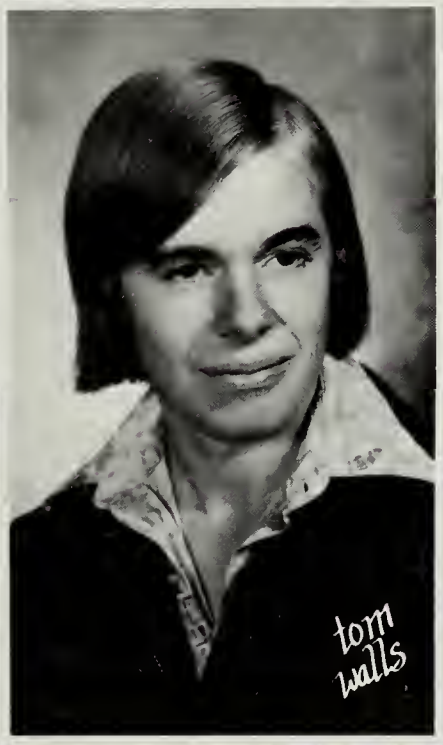
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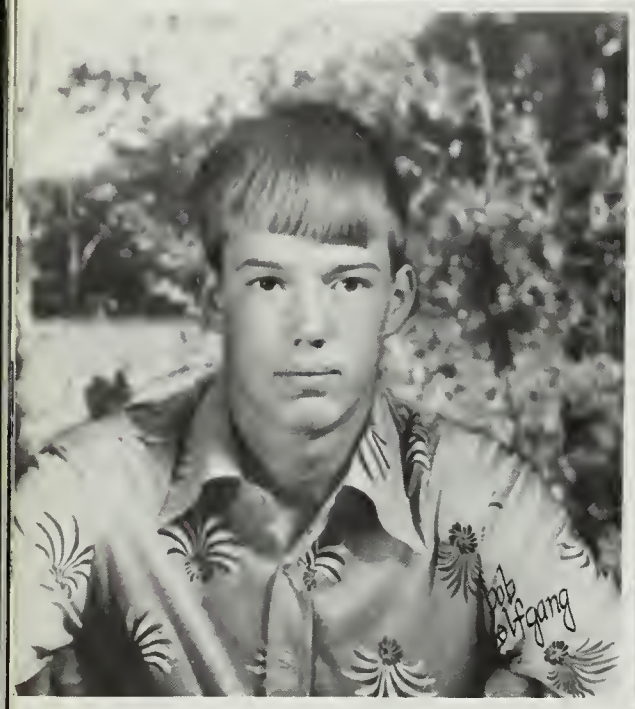
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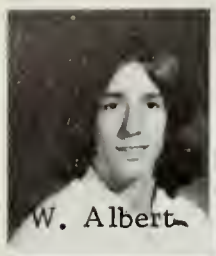
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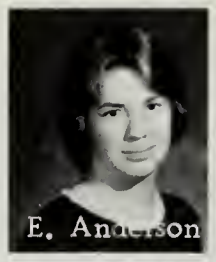
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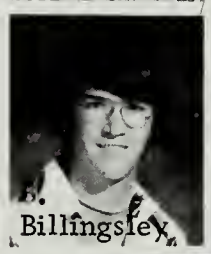
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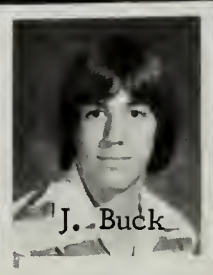
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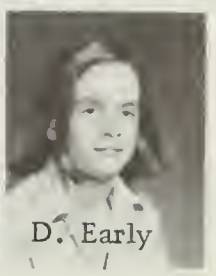
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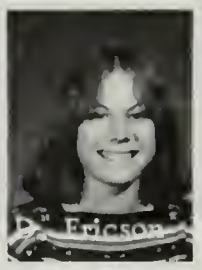
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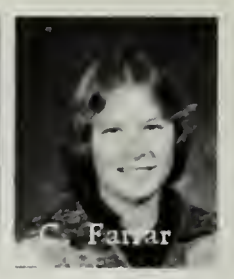
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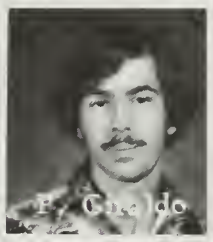
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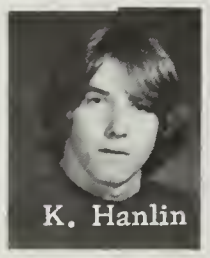
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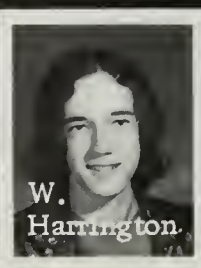
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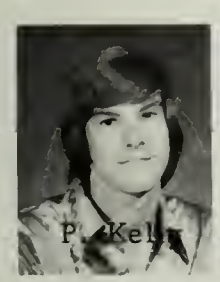
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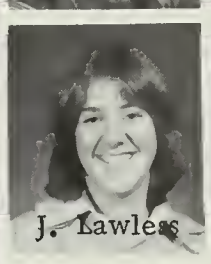
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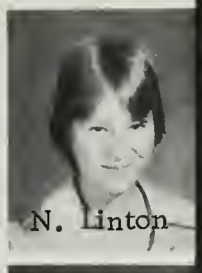
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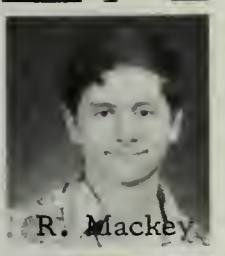
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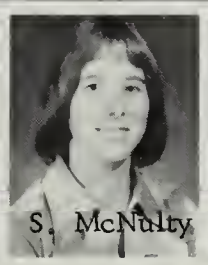
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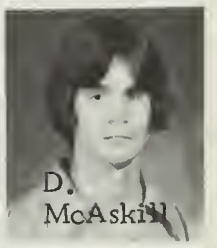
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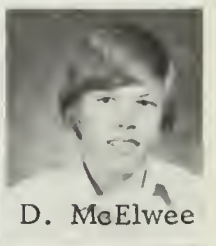
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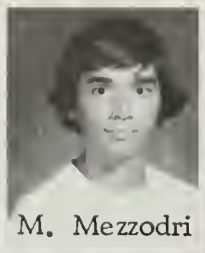
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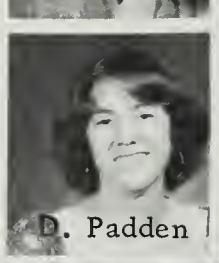
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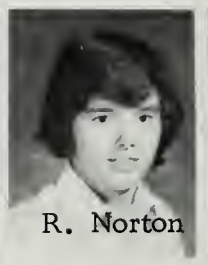
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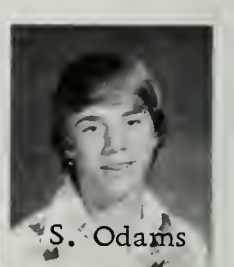
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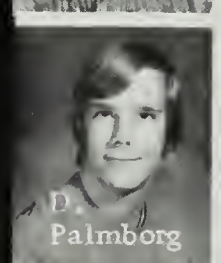
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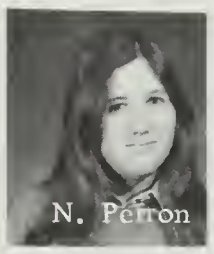
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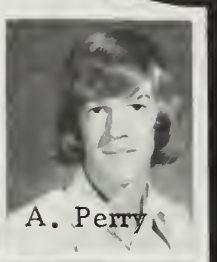
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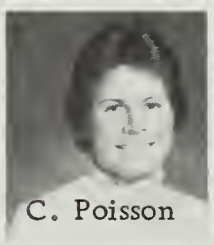
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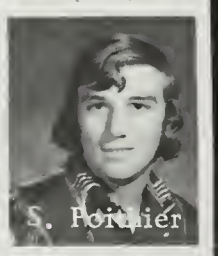
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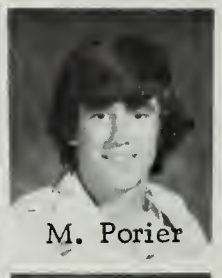
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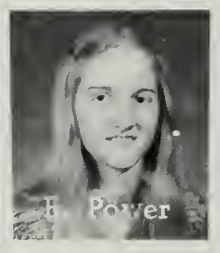

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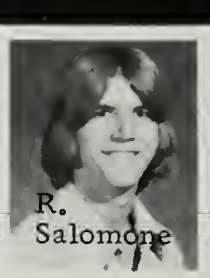
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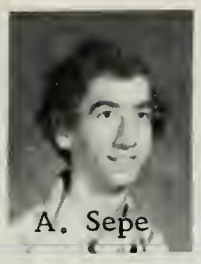
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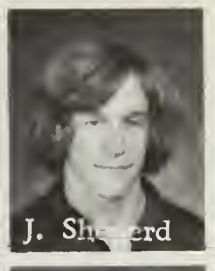
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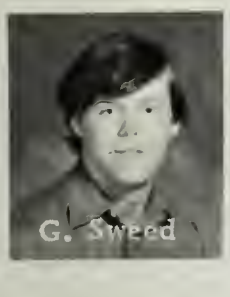
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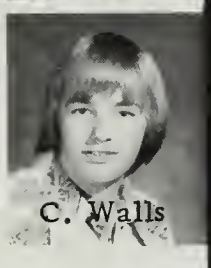
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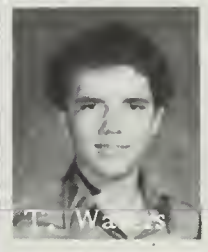

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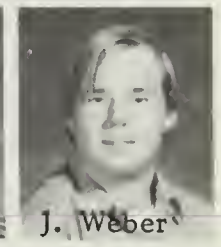
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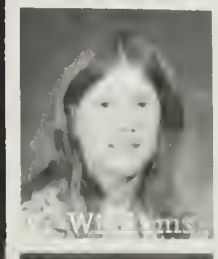

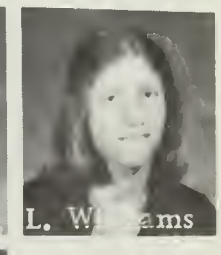
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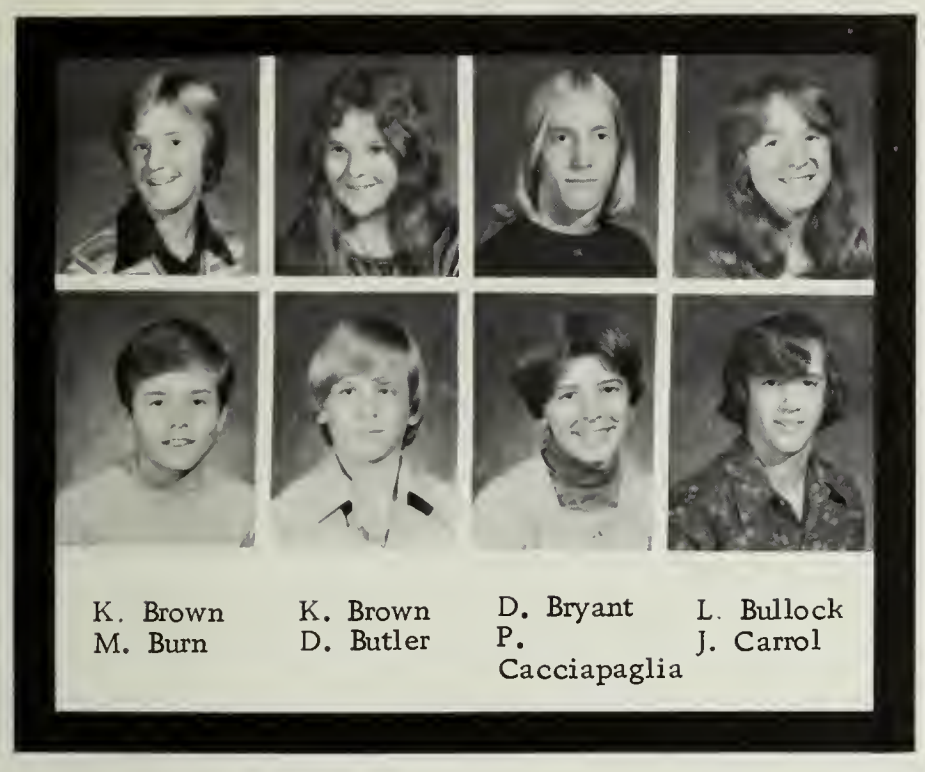

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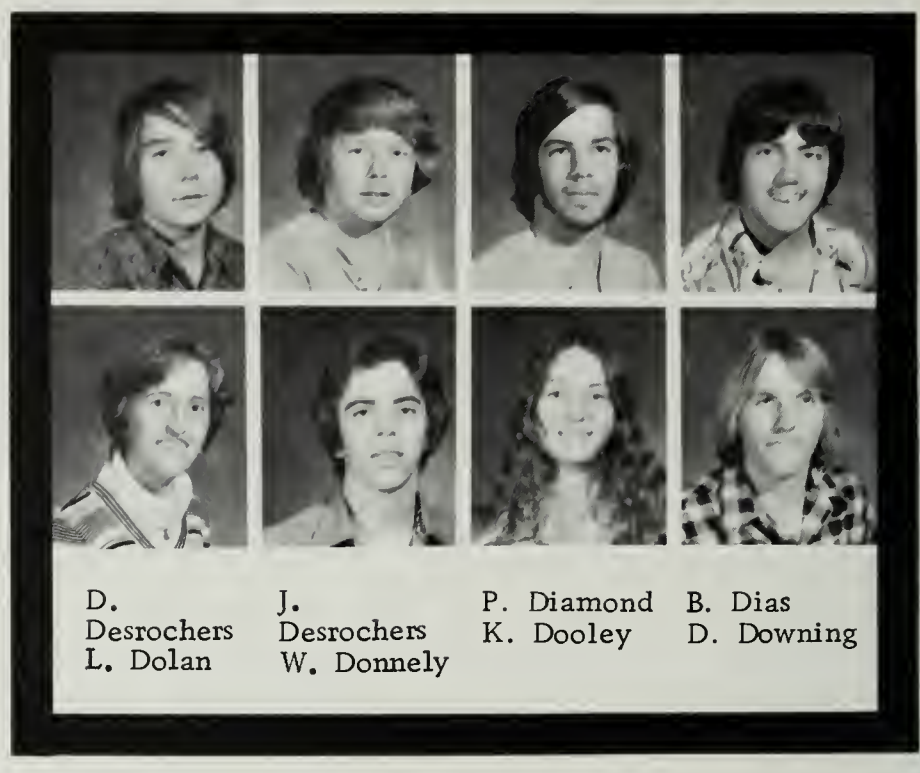

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Kneeling (Left To Right): J. Lewicki, T. Rose, B. Stock, J. Heinz, G. Kennedy, R. Blasko, L. Ferris 2nd

Row (L To R): J. Candela, D. Patton, R. Finnegan, B. Leverone, K. Thompson Hanging: M. Webster

B. Dyer
D. Echin

C. Dyer
P. Echin

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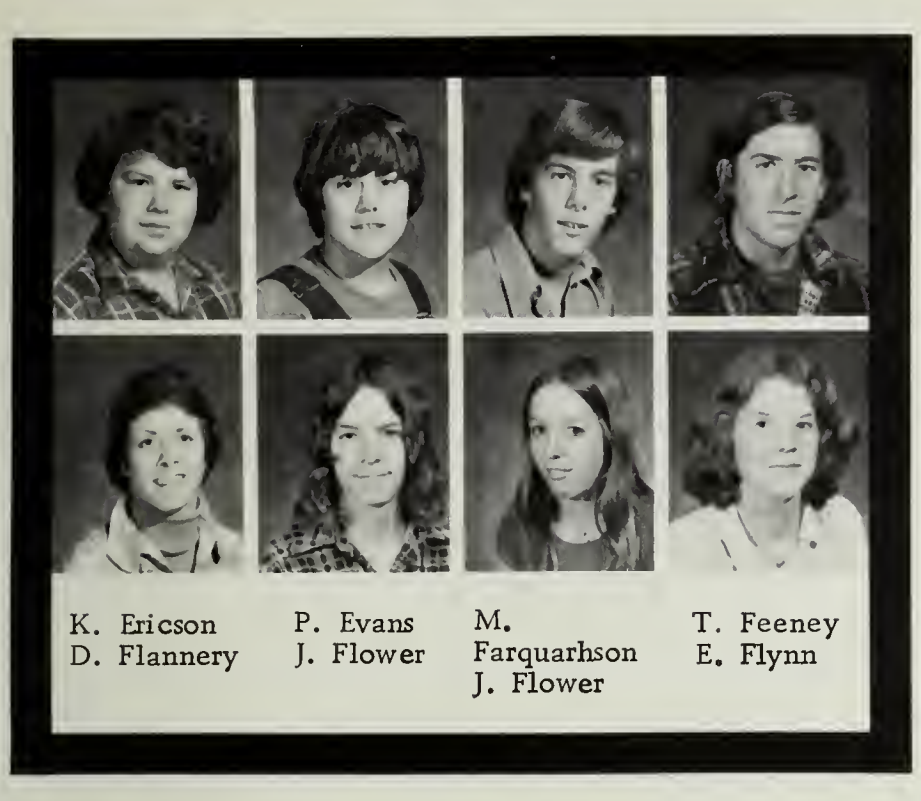

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A. Fountain

D. Flaherty
T. Freitas

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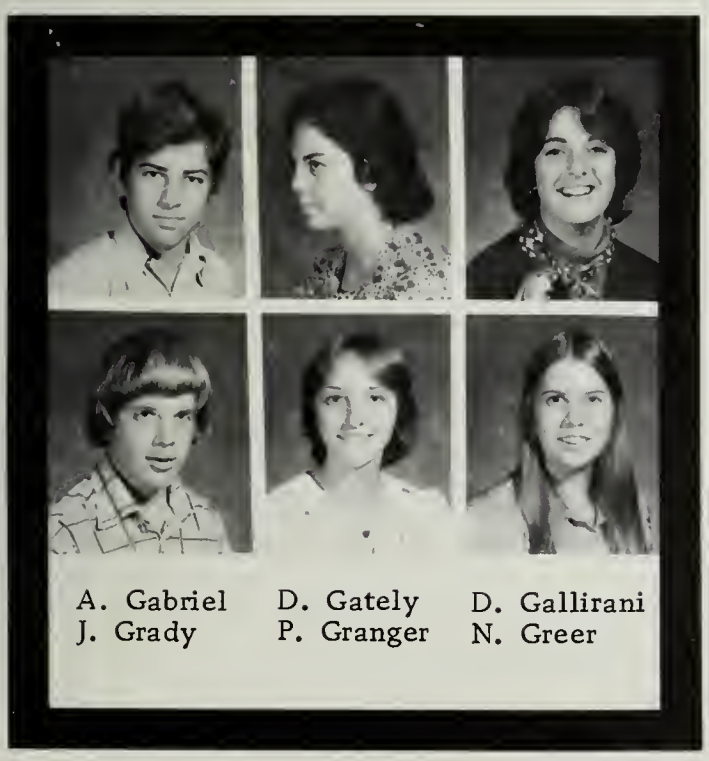

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C. Haehnal

L. Gomes
M. Hagopian

D. Hall
K. Holda
L. Hanlon
B. Holmes
A. Hayden
W. Holsky

B. Hergt
W. Hoyle
C. Herzog
G. Iarossi
T. Higgins
J. Jaworski
M. Hill
P. Jelinek

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K. Jenson
P. Kelly
J. Johnson
S. Kelley
D. Johnston
T. Kelly
R. Janes
B. Kinlin

J. Jordan
B. Kuphal
L. Karlsson
L. LaCourse
C. Kelly
M. LaCourse

J. Lamb
D. Legge

L. Lanagan
G. Leonard

R. LaPere
P. Leonard

L. Larochelle
B. Less

D. Larson
M. Lincoln

J. Lasky
R. Lindsey

K. LeBlanc
S. Long

1st Row (L To R): N. Wilkinson, C. Ribero, M. Mavrides, B. DiRe, W. Willard, S. Flynn 2nd

Row (L To R): A. Steinbauer, V. Wenzel, M. Crosby, C. Cook, L. Edwards, H. Nason

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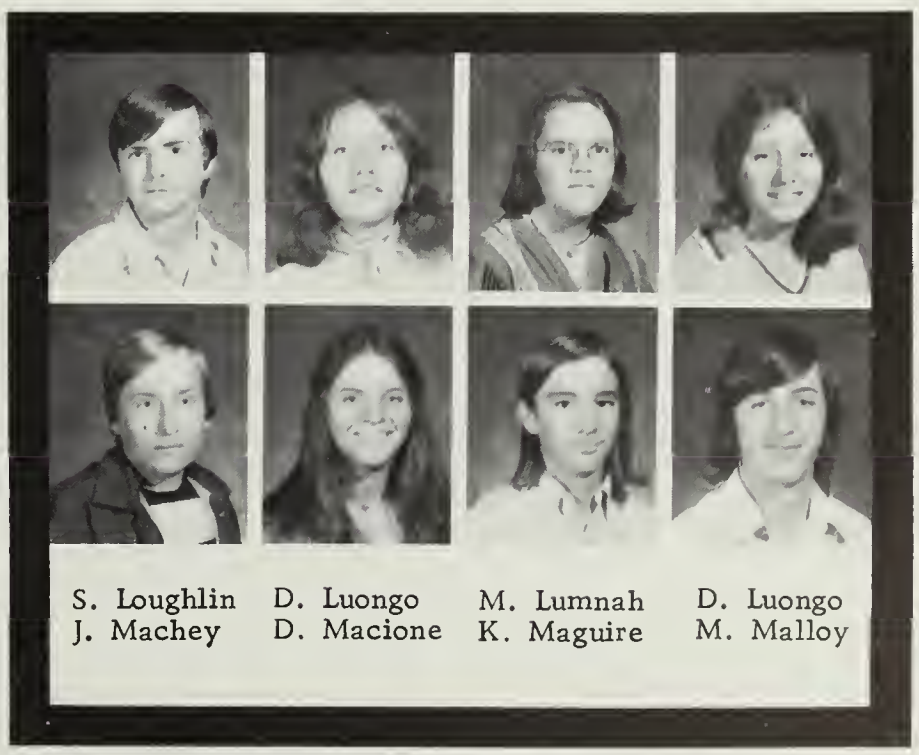

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J. Manganiello
R. McLane
L. Marchand
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M. Mavrides
V. McPhee
T. McCuller
M. Magna
D. McKay
R. Merril
N. McKay
C. Miller

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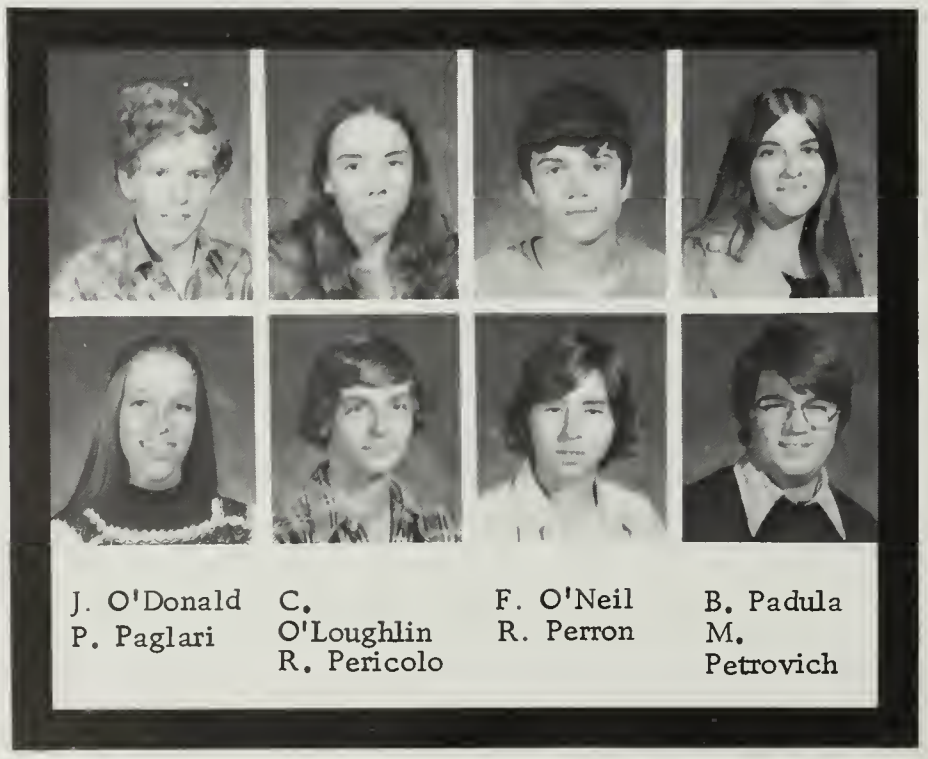

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B. Petruchik
S. Parker
M. Phelan
J. Peebles
M. Phfiffer

S. Picullel
J. Power
E. Pierpont
L. Prevett
R. Pierpoint
J. Pritchard
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S. Sajdak
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M. Sanborn
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P. Santandreau
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T. Robillard
L. Schrieber
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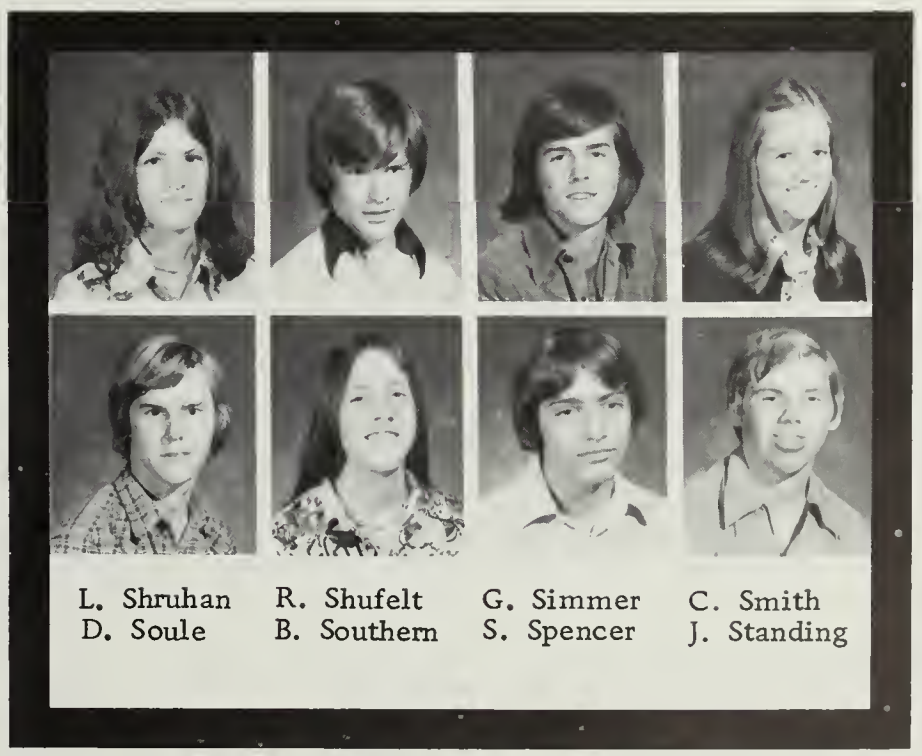

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M. Tennyson
K. Stockman
G. Theriault

C. Scott
D. Thibeau
W. St. Pierre
R. Thompson
G. Suart
P. Thurston
S. Sulham
K. Tibedeau

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K. Tomes
J. Walker
C. Treen
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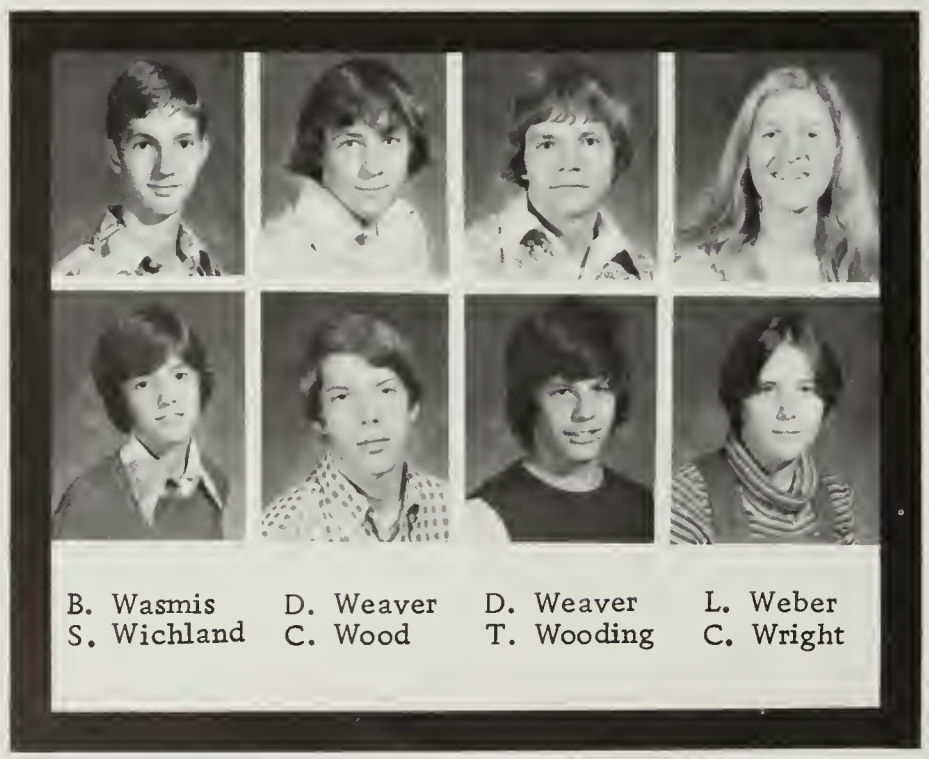

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K. Werning
J. Zaccardi
L. White
M. Zeigler

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M. Grady
R. Graves
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G. Gundlach
A. Haemal
K. Haroldson
T. Harrison
D. Hemingson
S. Hendry

Deryan
J. Dopp
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C. Dumont
D. Embree
D. Fe
P. Flynn
N. French
A. Gauthier
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J. Greer
G. Grube
R. Hancock
R. Hassell
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S. Hall

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D. Marcotte

C. Marcinke-evinchis

J. McKinnon

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P. McPhee

B. McDonald

D. McGusker

J. Holmes

S. Jillson

P. Johnston

J. Kelleher

B. Keller

S. Kelly

J. Killion

D. Knight

G. Long

J. Larkin

P. Larochelle

E. Lions

K. Ludwig

T. Macavivi

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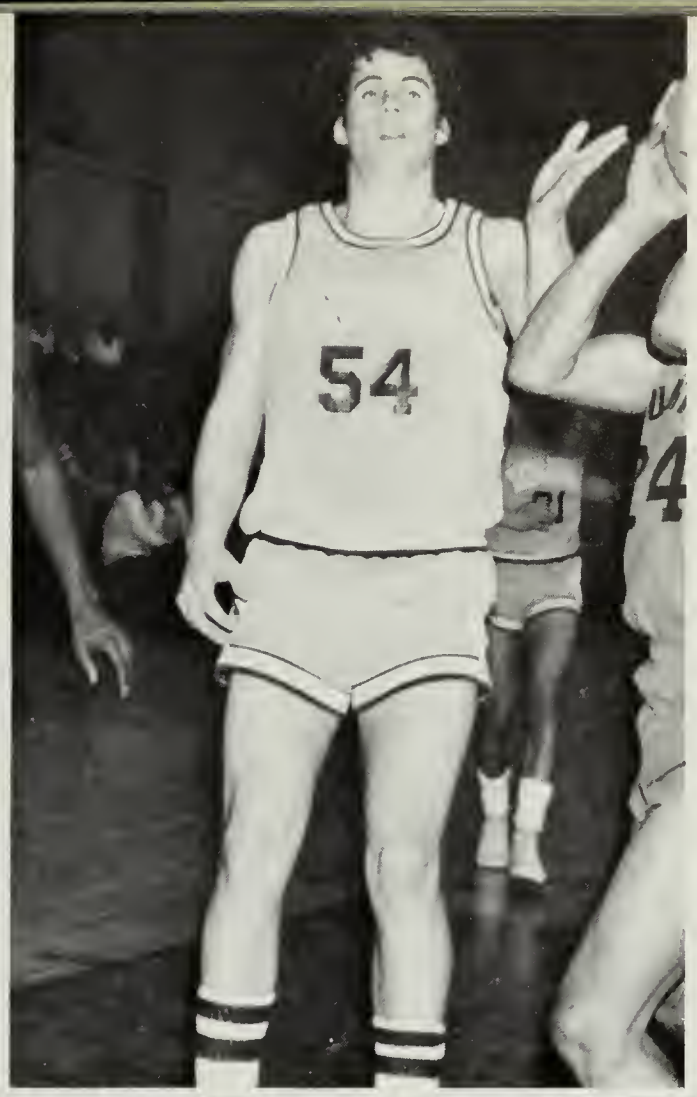
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david blasko

mary-ellen cornell

robert glen

debra freitas

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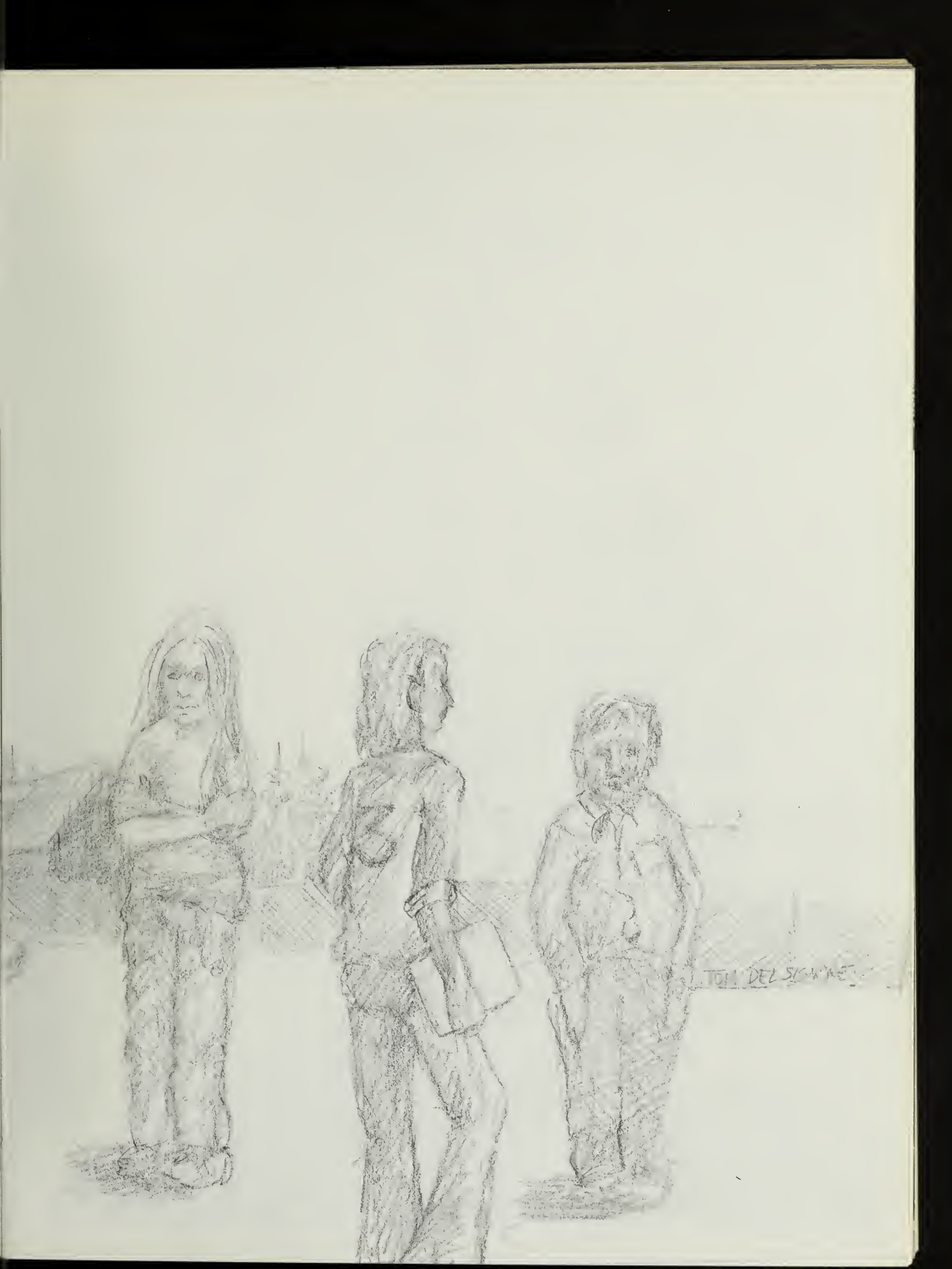

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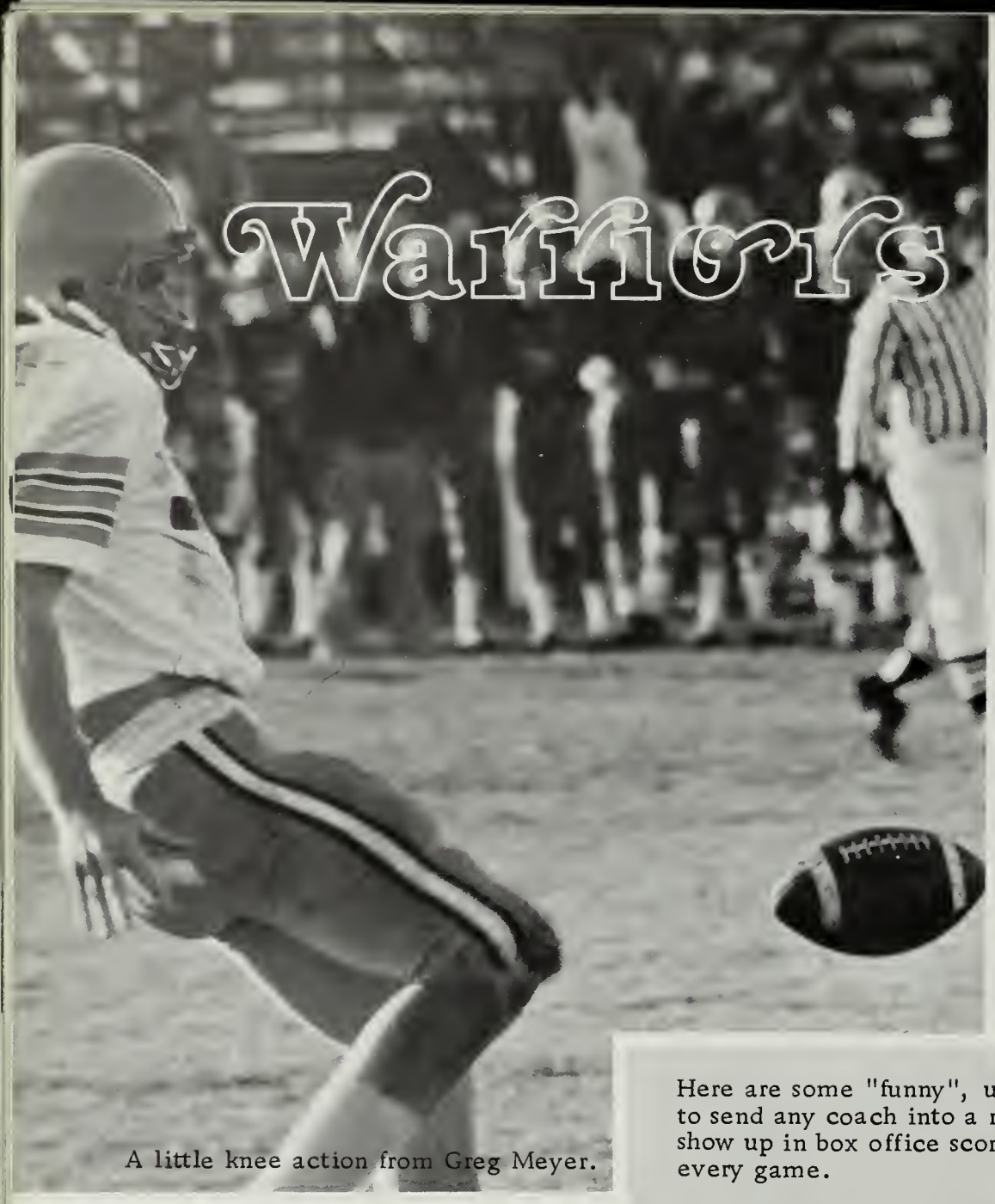

A little knee action from Greg Meyer.

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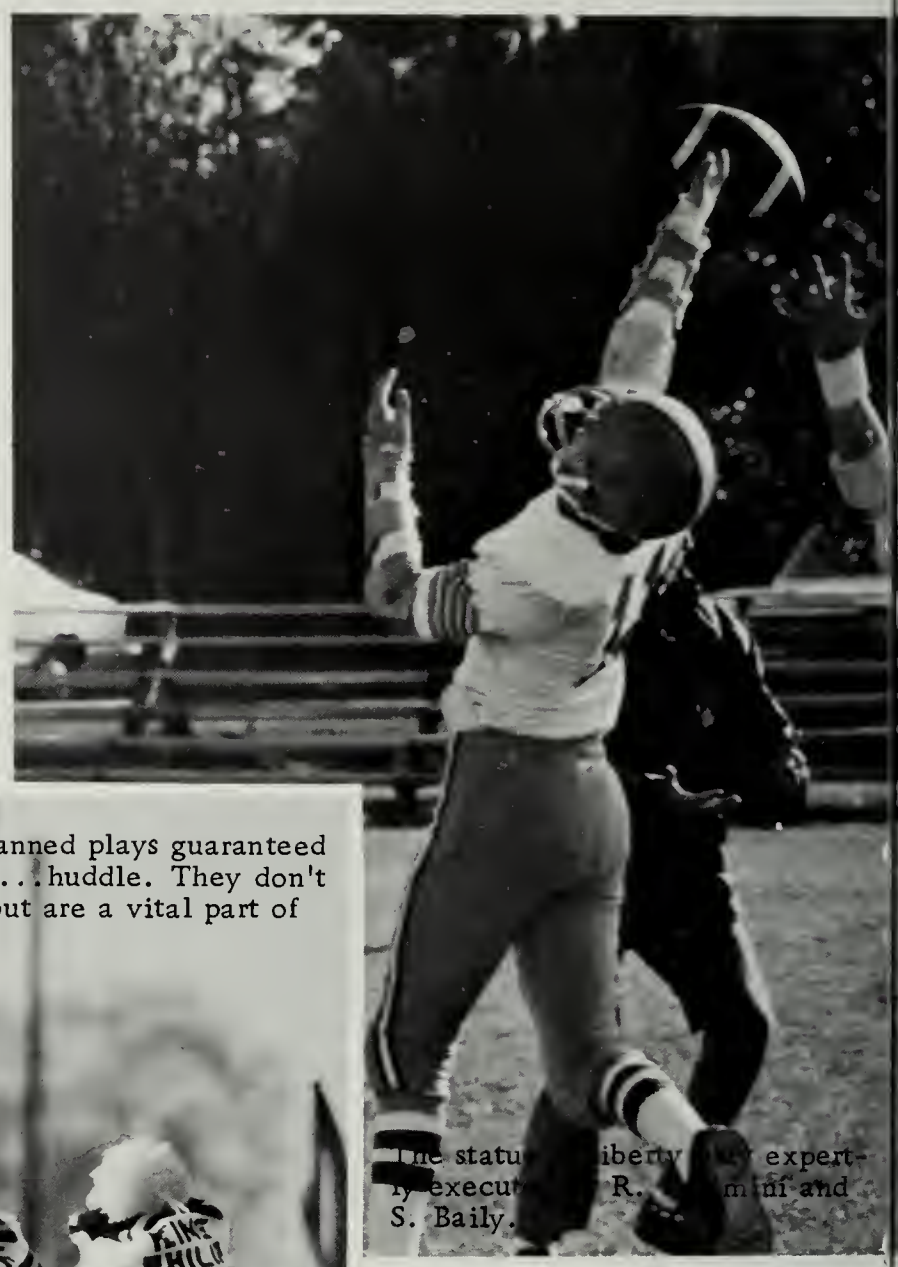


The statu[illegible]iberty [illegible] expert-ly execut[illegible] R. [illegible]mini and S. Baily.

Here are some "funny", unplanned plays guaranteed to send any coach into a rage...huddle. They don't show up in box office scores but are a vital part of every game.

Don Patten receives.
Punch out option delues by Russ Guay.
Stoughton finally takes a dive.
Tim Darling helps Bob Harrison as he checks to see if Stoughton's pads fit properly

Scoreboard

King Philip	34	Boston English	6
King Philip	0	Canton	13
King Philip	13	Foxboro	0
King Philip	14	Oliver Ames	6
King Philip	21	N. Attleboro	13
King Philip	8	Sharon	32
King Philip	0	Mansfield	6
King Philip	23	Stoughton	0
King Philip	6	Dover-Sherbon	8
King Philip	7	Franklin	6

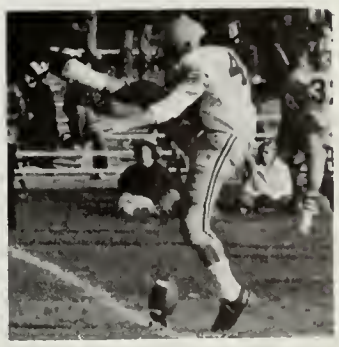
Stroughton 23 - Zip

Chris Ray with forearm reception.
David Briggs demonstrates the basic mask.
Paul Embree carries
Dave Briggs blocks Alan Urko.
Mike Poirier draws a kick back.
Paul Marcelino kicks off the game.

'76 K.P. Football Season

The game's score was 0-0 as the 4th quarter began in the annual Thanksgiving Day game between Franklin and K.P. The Warriors had moved the ball almost 50 yds., and now faced a 3rd down and a goal to go situation from the 2 yd. line. The huge crowd braced itself for the next play. At the snap of the ball, Chris Ray ran around to the right side, received a handoff, and broke into the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point, kicked by Paul Marcelino was good and King Philip ended their very successful season tied for third place in the Hockomock League with a 5-3 record. Overall the Warriors stood at 6-4.

King Philip opened the season with an impressive 34-6 victory over Boston English. The Warrior attack was led by the outstanding running of Jimmy Kirby who rushed for a total of 73 yds., scoring two touchdowns. The team dropped their second game to Canton in a 13-0 defeat but made up for it as they walked over Foxboro in a complete reversal of the previous score. This game was characterized by an outstanding defensive effort by Warriors Steve Finnigan, Tim Darling, Mark Geib, Dave Briggs, Randy Blood, and Russ Guay. Continued next page.....



King Philip next met Oliver Ames in the annual homecoming game. It was a superb effort as the Warriors rolled on to their 3rd victory by defeating OA 14-6. The most valuable player of the game was certainly Senior Dave Blasko, who scored two touchdowns, made an interception, recovered a fumble and made numerous key unassisted tackles. Arch rival North Attleboro was next in line and was easily disposed of by the red hot Warriors. The game was an all around action-packed thriller and had to rank among the best Warrior performances in five years. King Philip was set back in their next two games losing to Sharon, 32-9 and Mansfield, 6-0, as the Warriors hit the midseason blues. In both games, K. P. was hampered by bad breaks as they came several times to within yards only to be held back.

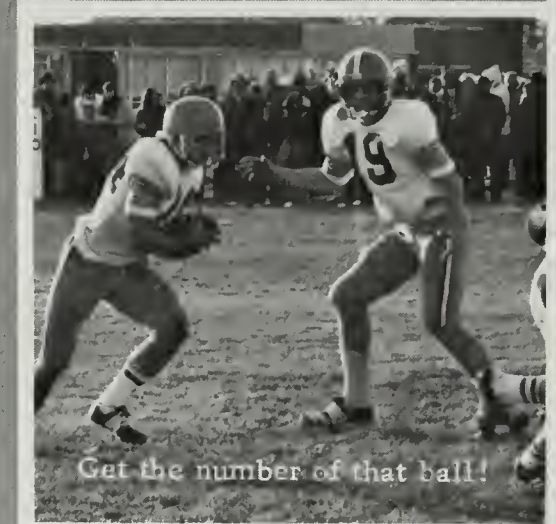
K. P.'s next victory came against Stoughton as the Warriors stomped on the Black Knights en route to a 23-0 shutout. Quarterback Greg Meyer teamed up with Bob Finnegan and led the Warriors to their fifth win. Finnegan had six receptions or 117 yards and two touchdowns.

In their next outing, King Philip could put it all together, dropping a heartbreaking 8-6 decision.

By the time Thanksgiving game rolled around, however, the Warriors were ready and waiting! K.P.'s defense couldn't have been better as they held Franklin to a mere 6 points. Offensive Turkey Day standouts were Dave Blasko, Alan Urko, and Chris Ray, who led the mighty Warriors to victory.

Tim Darling was named the game's most valuable player, performing outstandingly at defense as well as catching several passes. The season was a successful one in every aspect as the Warriors put together a fine record beating the majority of Hockomock league including the rivals Franklin and North Attleboro.

By S. Butler



Get the number of that ball!

Wait a minute--I'm supposed to be on top.

Tim Darling M.V.P. Thanksgiving

opp. pg. above-Rw 1 P. Marcelino, D. Briggs, R. Harnois, R. Heinz, R. Harrison, T. Darling, G. Meyer, R. Guay, S. Finnegan, J. Kirby, M. Geib, J. Carchidi, D. Blasko, A. Urko, E. Brown, Rw2 S. Bailey, S. Odams, R. Geromini, M. Guenther, S. Hume, P. Embree, J. Chruney, C. Ray, R. Blood, K. Mitchel, D. Hoyle, J. Rose, S. Harley, G. Kennedy, Rw3 G. Sewart, R. Guisti, J. D. Looney, J. Chruney, M. Shepard, D. Mathews, M. Poirier, S. Brosnan, J. Winter, J. Bouche, J. Ragucci, T. Rose Rw4 T. Mahoney, R. Jones, K. Thompson, P. Davies, D. Patten, B. Finnegan, S. Hayse, M. Webster, G. Sweed, L. Ferns, T. Lewicki, Rw5 J. Heinz, C. Dean, B. Leveroni, R. Stock, P. Waldron, cches Rice, Lombard, Summarian, Hartley, Donnelly, Schmidt opp. pg. below right-Rw1 M. Perry, G. Dias, S. Marcin, L. Perrins, J. Kelleher, J. Manning, D. McCusker, L. Damion, K. Dolan, B. Armitage, Rw2 R. Dory, M. Peters, D. Boulter, G. Snow, P. Salamone, R. McGlockan, R. Lewis, J. Bishop, M. Rose, J. Cloudier, J. Murray, Rw3 S. Thompson, S. Hill, P. Ericks, M. Ravinski, R. Guay, R. Ray, C. Morse, C. Copper, F. Lewicki, M. Shaw, Rw4 J. Flannery, G. Roberts, T. Harrison, R. Couer, cches Lombard Rice, Donnelly, Mngrs-Amidon, Hooper, McKinnon Below Left Captains Meyer, Finnegan, Darling, Guay

Greg Meyer

School record for most T. D. passes thrown.

Paul Marcelino

School Record for most [illegible] points.

R. Blood

All [illegible] defensive tackle.

Steve Finnegan

All league defensive tackle.

Thanksgiving Queen
Dianne Carney

Mark Geib

Kneeling L To R: B. Gifford, T. Gotshall, J. Porier, D. Owen, B. Hanlon, S. Butler, M. Corsi, G. Duquette, R. Soderquist, Standing L To R: Coach Bertelletti, G. Dumas, S. Edwards, P. Palmborg, K. Van Voorhis, D. McLaughan, D. Villemare, C. Villemare, D. Villemare, B. Smith, S. Sandtandreu.

Left To Right: Capts. D. McLaughan, M. Dumas, Coach Bertelletti and D. Villemare.

Scott Finishes

CROSS

And their're off

You may have noticed those solitary figures in green sweatsuits jogging lonely miles through the murky, rainy weather of a Wrentham fall. These intrepid souls, doing their running despite cars, weather, trees and the occasional dog with no respect for Green and Gold were the members of K.P.'s winning cross country team.

Led to an 11-5 record by the running of the Senior Captain Denny McLaughlin, Seniors twins Donny (captain) and Dan Villemere, and their Frosh brother Charlie, and Soph. Tommy Gotchall the cross-country team suffered losses only to league dominator O.A., The Sharon Eagles and Foxboro.

Coach Bertilletti looks for a excellent season in '78 behind the likes of Charlie Villemere, and Tony Sepe but regrets the loss of TomGotchall who moved to Fort Lauderdale.

The girl runners, although not in an official league, obtained a 6-6 record overall, Frosh runner, Laurie Richards performed exceptionally, boding well for the future.

Kneeling: L To R, G. Grube, E. Shrunan, C. Butler, L. Richards, L. Fisher, Standing: L To R, J. Jaworski, L. Hamlon, Coach Bertelletti, M. Dumes, K. Corsi, M. Dumas.

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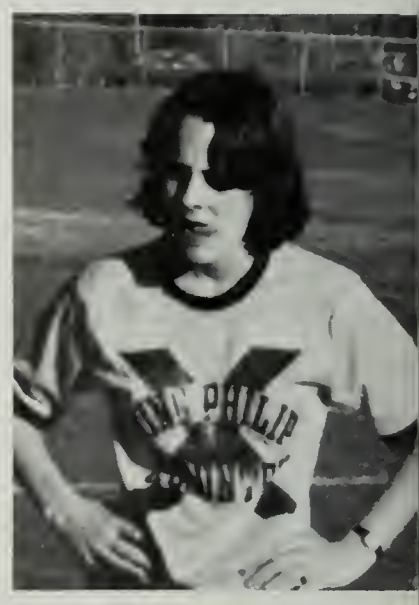

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27	Canton	32
40	Oliver Almes	17
23	N.A.	36
29	Foxboro	30
25	Franklin	30
19	Mansfield	40
24	Sharon	24
17	Stoughton	44
18	Canton	44
44	Oliver Ames	18
16	N.A.	40
28	Foxboro	30
20	Franklin	40
18	Mansfield	40
20	Sharon	28
15	Stoughton	40

K.P.	GIRLS	VISITORS
40	Canton	20
31	N.A.	25
24	Franklin	34
29	Canton	27
15	O.A.	44
15	Foxboro	44
36	N.A.	29
25	Franklin	38
39	Sharon	17

Middle, L To R: P. Palmborg, M. Dumas, B. Hanlon, L. Butler, B. Gifford, D. Owens

1, 0	Sharon	2, 0
1, 1	Canton	2, 0
0, 0	Franklin	0, 1
0, 2	Mansfield	1, 0
1, 0	Stoughton	1, 0
0, 2	O. A.	1, 3
0, 1	N. A.	0, 0
0, 3	Foxboro	1, 1

E. DuVarney, c[illegible] leads the team in career goals.

FIELD

L. To R., 1st. Row; D. Snow, K. Stewart, N. Plummer, N. Linton, J. Ellis, C. Woodhams, C. Loughlin, A. Bergman, Coach Pfeffer. 2nd Row; J. Buchinski, H. Shilo, K. Brown, D. Pezold, E. DuVarney, D. Brown, P. McKeown, R. Brosnan.

Bottom Row: R. Russell, D. Whyte, A. Brosnan, L. McCarthy, S. Bourque, B. Lawrence, G. Lang. Top Row: P. Cole, S. Kaine, K. Amidon, L. Edwards, V. Wenzel, S. Hendry, M. Grady, J. Dolan, L. Schrieber

Coach Dumphey.

HOCKEY

Although field hockey is widely regarded as a sport exclusively for girls, it can easily appeal to athletes of both sexes. It has the form of football, the action of soccer, and the coordination of golf. It is a very demanding team sport. The sprints can be unendurable to the inexperienced runner and ball-handling can be tormenting and exasperating, but, with enough practice, the success of a good player can be very fulfilling to the point of satisfaction.

Confidence plays a great part in the success or failure of a player. A good player cannot be afraid of the ball. She must be able tohandle it without reservations.

Field hockey is a game which demands coordination, teamwork, and confidence to make a successful team.

D. Brown picks up after a well played game.

D. Pezold and D. Brown move in on their opponent in a battle over the ball.

P. Costa, manager, time and score-keeper, looks on as the girls fight it out on the field.

K. Woodhams passes the ball to the forward line.

J. Ellis and J. Buchinski watch as K. Stewart plays the ball.

Coach Gallerani

Varsity Hockey: Top Row--Right Coach Gallerani, C. Kinlin, K. Kelly, M. Stockman, J. Buck, R. Blood, F. Coles, E. Blood, G. Arena, Manager M. Petrovick. Bottom Row, Left-Right: D. Petruchick, B. Bullock, D. McElwee, B. Holmes, J. Zaccardi, D. Russell, S. Odams, missing photo--C. Ray.

Clark Kinlin goes in for a slap shot.

HOCKEY

Though the Warriors certainly gave a hundred all year, they could not seem to put it all together for a successful season.

After a fine start, including two wins and a tie in the three, opening, non-league contests, the Warriors problems began.

Perhaps the story of the year rested with the tragic death of Scott Walker. The loss of Scott not only meant the loss of a fine hockey player, but of the happy go-lucky friend and teamate to the entire squad.

In their first league contest; the Warriors dropped the decision to Stoughton, 6-2. Goals by Kevin Kelly and Mike Stockman were not enough as the Stoughton Pucksters clearly deminated the Warriors dampened spirits.

Dale McElwee sparked K.P. to a 3-1 victory over Foxboro in the first game of 1977. Dale scored two goals and assisted on the other as goalie Bobby Holmes, a hockomock league all star, turned away 27 shots.

After a heartbreaking 3-1 loss to league champs, Canton, the Warriors romped over North Attleboro 6-3. Leading the trampling was Jim Zaccardi (4 goals) and Duncan Russell (3 goals).

The enjoyment of this fine win was short-lived as it sent the Warriors into an eight game losing streak. Averaging 1.2 goals a game during this stretch, the Warriors tournement hopes were drowned. With the loss of Jim Zaccardi and Clark Kinlin to injuries the remaining members of the team tried to pick up the slack.

Though super efforts were turned in by several players; including; Bob Bullock, Frank Coles, Chris Ray and Randy Blood; the task proven to be too great.

After a win over North Attleboro, led by a Dwight Petruicik hat trick, the Warriors ended their season with a loss to Canton.

It was a tough season that many would possibly like to forget But, one thing the K.P. Warriors can be proud of; through all their bad luck and headaches, they played their hearts out all season.

Dave Holmes kicks it out!

Above Left--Dale McElwee as he trips an O. A. defenseman. Above--Bob Bullock passes to Frank Coles for a goal in the Canton game. Below--Mike Stockman cuts through Oliver Ames' defense.

Jeff Buck def
goal

Give 'em hell Chris

nad race f the
puc

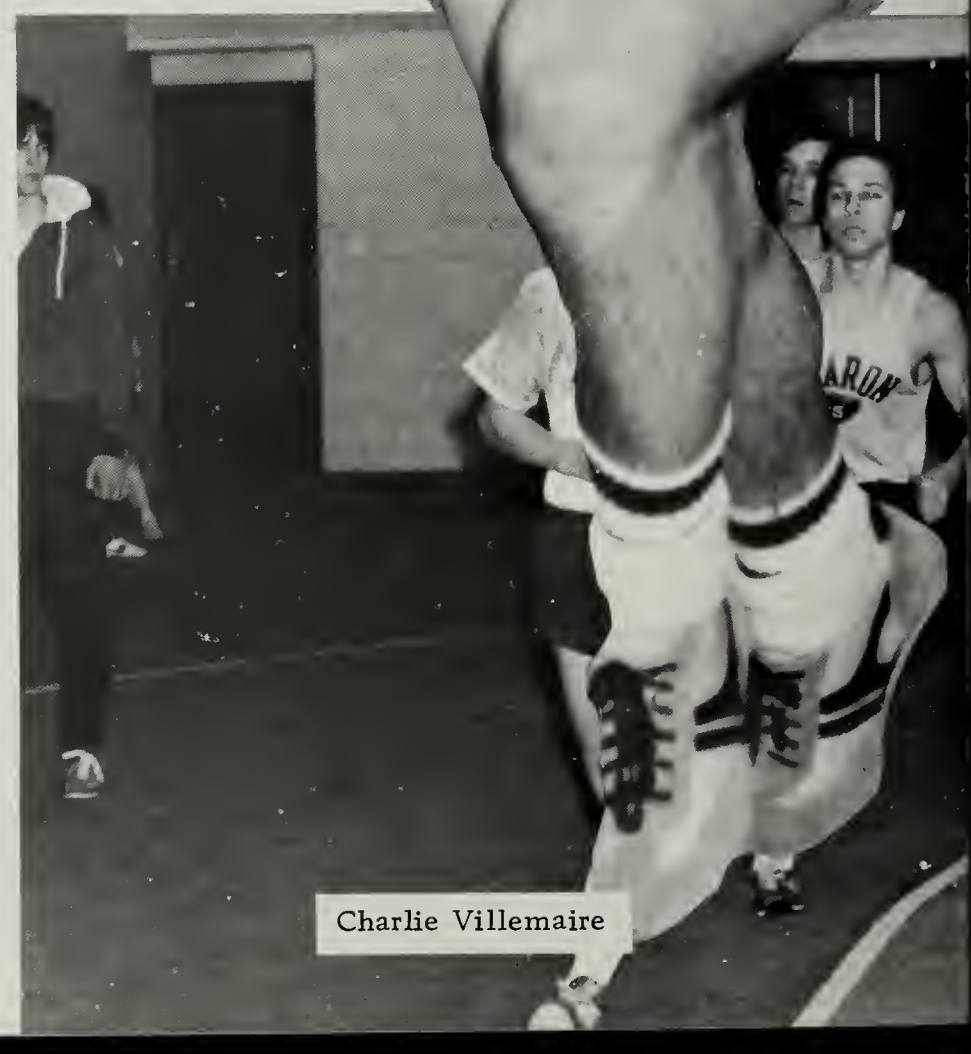
And they did the monster mash

Kevin Kelly flys through a turn

Laura Hanlan and Sharon Binker

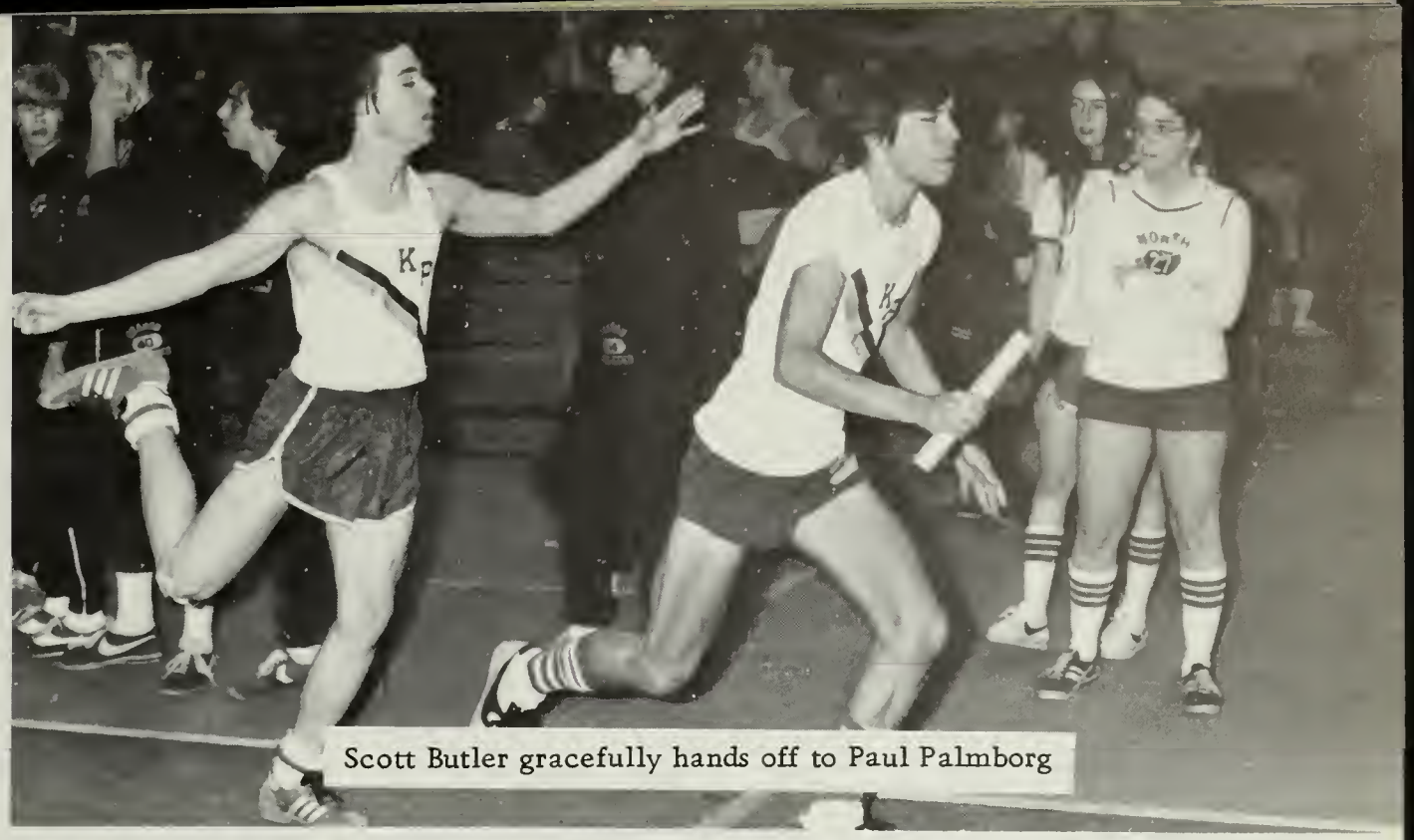
Tim Darling poses in mid-air

Tom Callahan

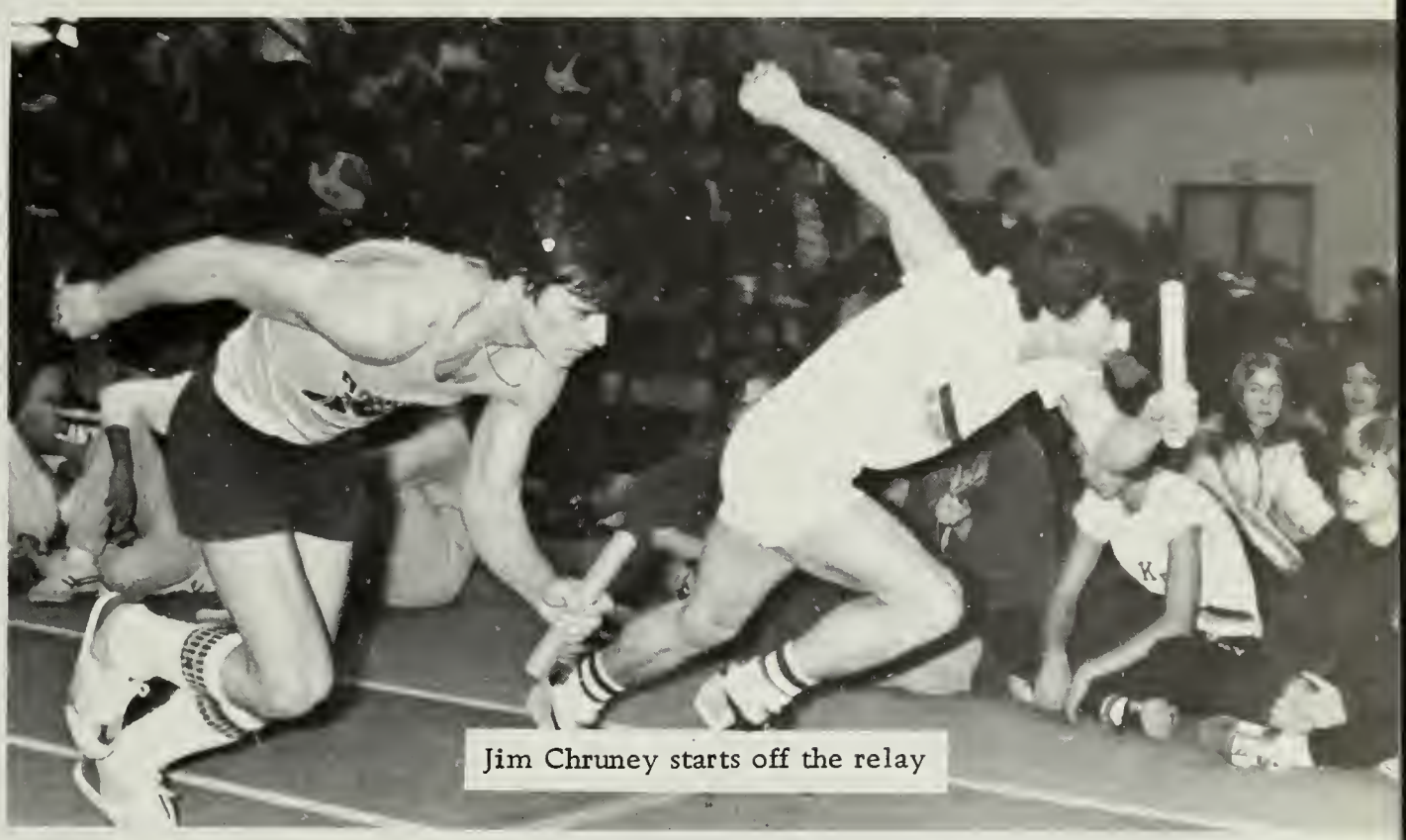


Charlie Villemaire

Ray Soderquist



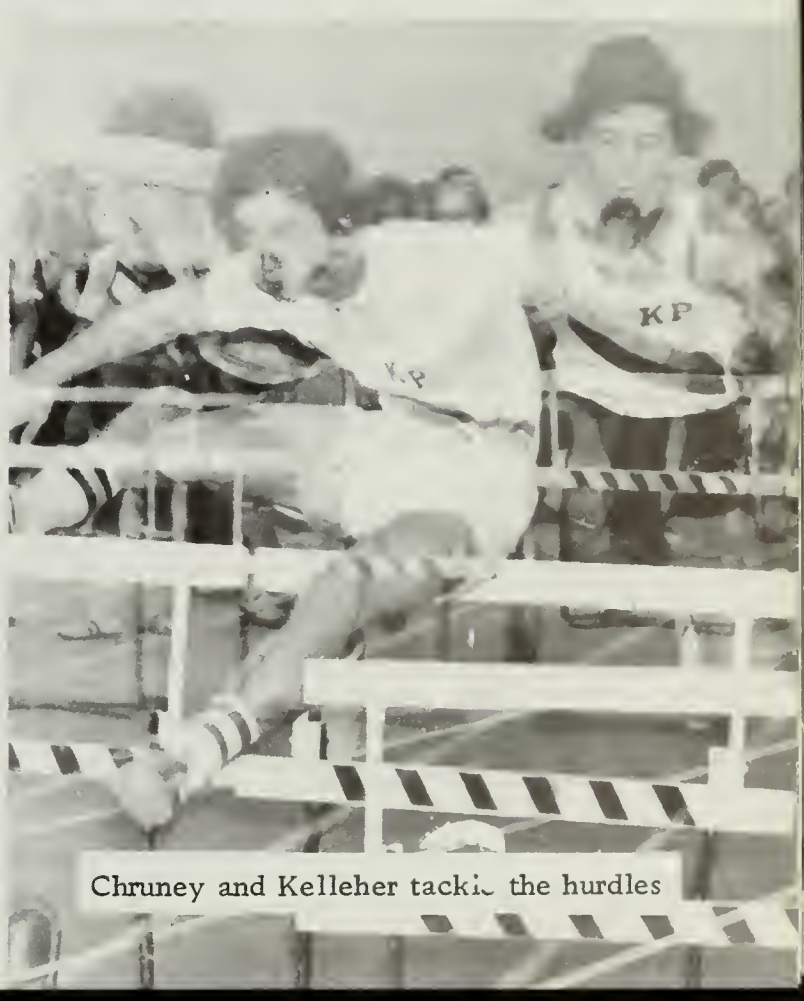
Scott Butler gracefully hands off to Paul Palmborg



Jim Chruney starts off the relay

Jim Kirby takes the curve

Jim Wilson in the lead



Chruney and Kelleher tackle the hurdles

Dave Hoyle

Left To Right, Standing In Back: J. Wilson, Mark Lewin, T. Laughlin, B. Prantise, T. Callahan, R. Stock, D. Charron, C. Duvarney, G. Duquette, B. Binney, R. Stock, V. Tamburina, W. Harlon, 2nd Row: Coach Simmerarian, S. Moley, M. Callahan, J. Chruney, J. Looney, J. Candela, R. Jones, C. Villemaire, D. Brannigan, D. Hoyle, S. Brosnin, S. Kelleher, W. Lang, J. Davies, B. Smith, R. Lindsey, B. Perron, J. Dupont, Coach Fink, 3rd Row: J. Marir, K. VanVoorhis, G. Dumas, P. Palmborg, P. Larlan, L. Arvidson, S. Butler, B. Harrison, Jim Chruney, J. Kirby, D. Villemaire, J. Poirier, G. Workmen, B. Treweek, J. Mullaney, D. Erickson, D. O'Connell, K. Ganamian, R. Russell, D. Mailhot, S. Benker, L. Hanlon, C. Butler, D. Clark, N. Larson, R. Sodaquist, D. Helfelfinger, Carlton Dean

winter track

Clare Butler, Robin Russell, Debbie Ericson, Caroline Bilodeau

K.P.	SCOREBOARD	VISITORS
52	Sharon	34
42	Franklin	44
31	Mansfield	56
54	Foxboro	32
54	N. A.	32
57	Stoughton	29
53	Canton	33

This winter track team has seen one of its best seasons since it was first started. The team came the closest to beating Franklin as it ever has.

The league was very closely matched in competition. The team has been beaten by only two teams, Franklin and Mansfield. It has had its ups and downs in terms of attitudes and turnouts. But in the end everyone put their best foot forth to come up on top of the pile with a record of 5 and 2.

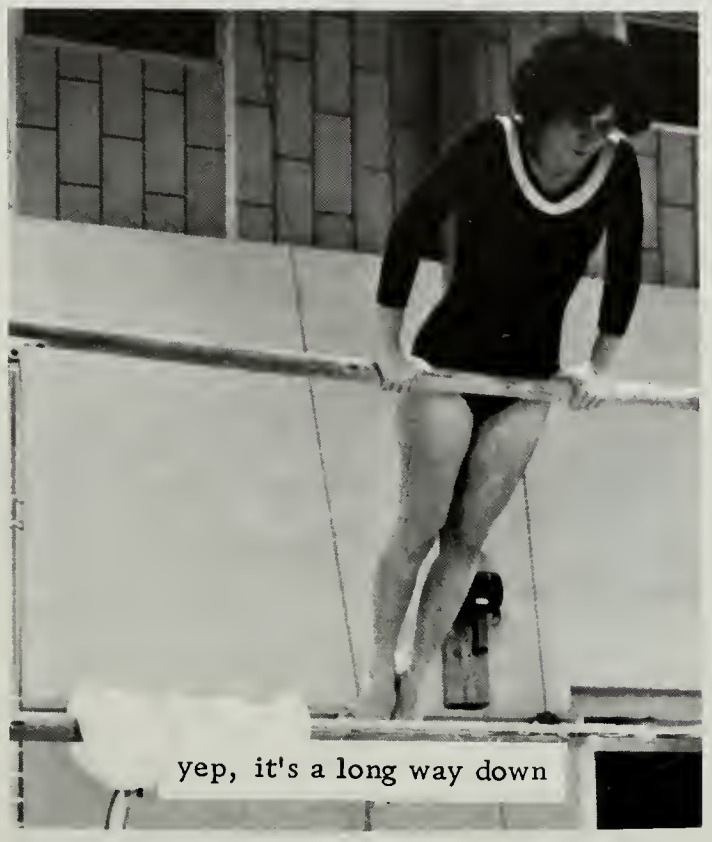
There have been girls on the team before but this year they proved to have the biggest turnout ever. The girls do not get their own private meets but in some instances they have their own heats. It is not always just girls against girls though, in some instances they must compete in events against boys. Sometimes they even beat an occasional boy.

Renee, in a creative pose.

Reach for the stars!

The living V angle.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane?
No, It's Joy!!



yep, it's a long way down

Top Row- Coach-Karen Scholtes, Louise Dire, Su-Ellen Hendry Renee Erickson, Trisha Hartley, Cheryl Poisson, Micky Callahan Melanie Belcher, Joy Davies Coach-Ruth Burke Middle Row- Beth Cosentino, Wendy Werning, Diane Embree Eileen Shruhan, Susan Meller, Mary Kelly, Melanie Mavrides Cindy Dahlbeck-Front Row- Sarah Hill, Sandy Fernley, Diana Padden Debbie Newell, Denise Workman, Brenda Du-Ponte

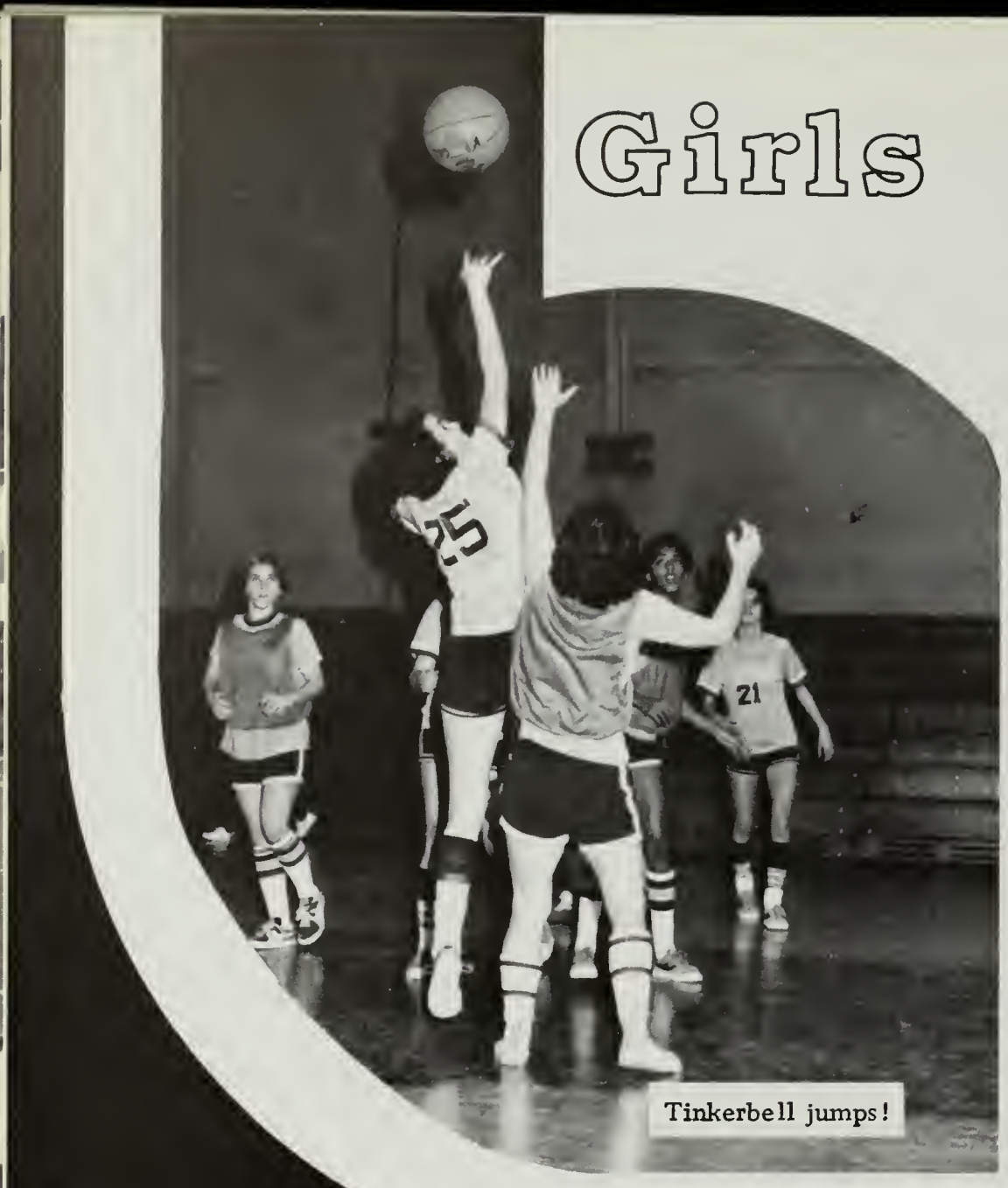
Ugh!!

This is a Hold-up

"There it is!"

"This Can't be happening!"

Girls Basketball



Tinkerbell jumps!

Though it was a sour four win, fifteen loss season a few of the team's finest athletes stood out. High scorers for the squaws were: Nan Plumber with 196 points, Captain, Dottie Pezold with 118 pts., Kathy Corsi with 110 pts, and Carol Woodhams with 106.

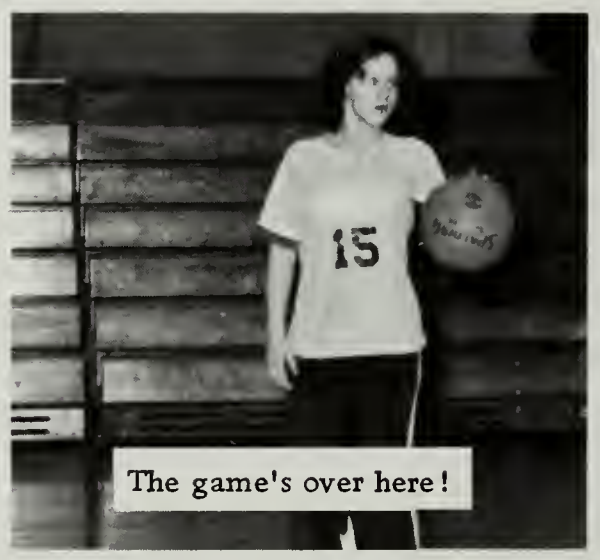
With captains Laurie Harmon and Kathy Woodhams, Coach Smith is expecting a much better record next year.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD (Varsity)

KP		OPP		KP		OPP
35		39	Bishop F.			
25		53	Sharon	43		72
39		49	Canton	36		47
53	*	41	Hopkinton	50	*	31
30		47	Franklin	37		38
58	*	52	Stoughton	62	*	54
38		46	Mansfield	31		32
48		52	O. A.	33		45
47		48	North	35		47
37		43	Foxboro	38		52

*Games won by KP

Which way is the basket?



The game's over here!

Jump ball starts the game

1977 Varsity Team

Keep your hands on that ball!

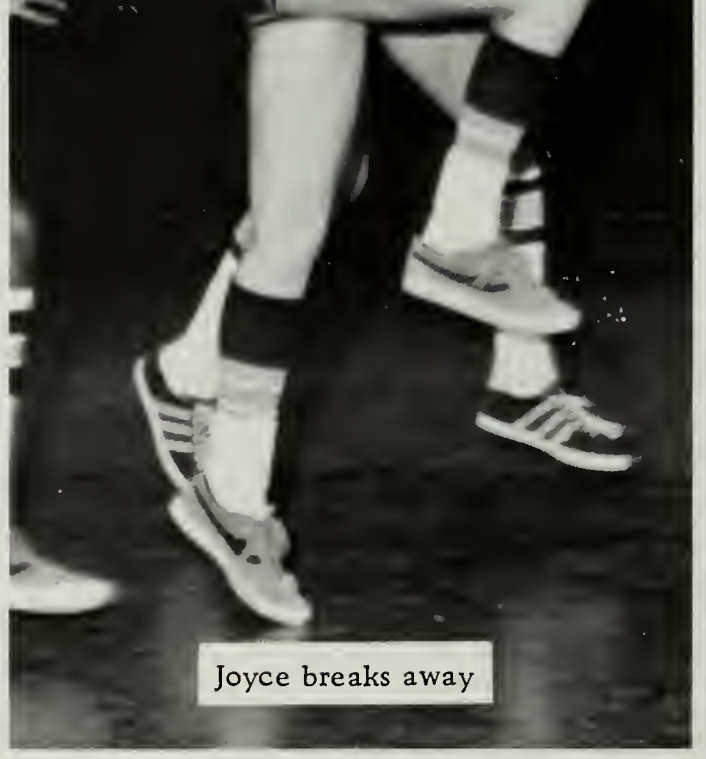
K. Woodhams goes for two

1977 Freshman Team

Coach Smith

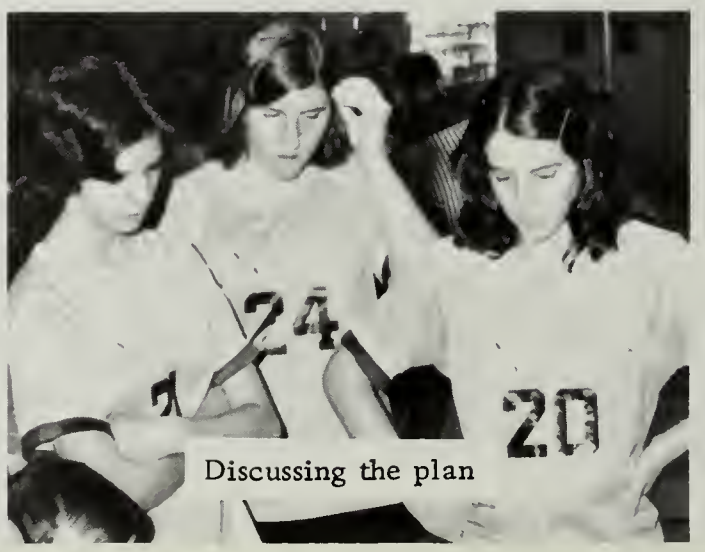
Warming the bench girls?

K. Corsi takes a dive.



Joyce breaks away

Captain: Dottie Pezold.



Discussing the plan

1977 Captain Dottie Pezold, 1978 Captain Kathy Woodhams

FOUL!

Left To Right: Coach Rice, Coach White, Ron Sullivan, Greg Meyer, Bob Finnigan, Gary Smith, Leo Burke, Alan Urko, Andy Martin, Kevin Thompson, Dennis McLaughlin, Joe Johnson, Mike McVane, Phil Guthro, Captain Craig Starkey, Coach Schmidt, Managers Jim Fitzgerald, John Rose, Tom Rapoza.

Joey Johnson stops breakaway.

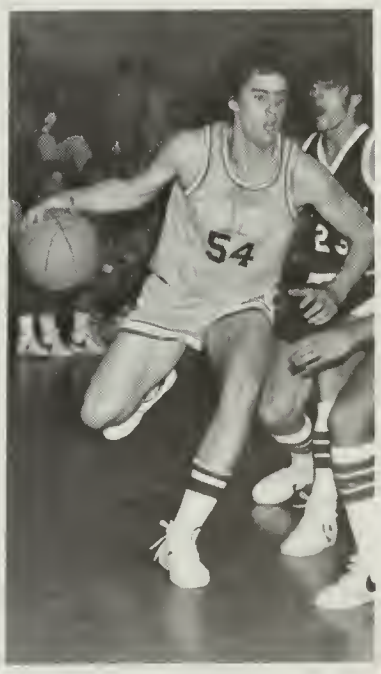
Bobby (Gar) hits.

The disgusted reactions of a bad call.

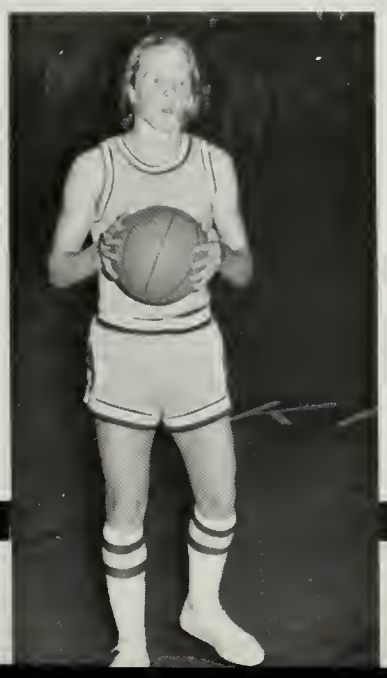
Alan Urko goes in for a layup.

T'hell with the game, just get in the picture.

Co-[illegible] Treweek, E. Tobin, B. McVane, S. [illegible] son, [illegible]nery, D. Wardner, J. Amidon, M. Byrne, S. Hooper, B. Gifford, M. Waitkevitch, J. Poirier, T. Harrison, D. McCusker, D. Johnson, R. Lewis, J. Germaine.



Sholtes goes [illegible]ck-door!



Who's the cute chick in the second row?

Meyer hits from downtown.

Coach [illegible] plans Strategy.

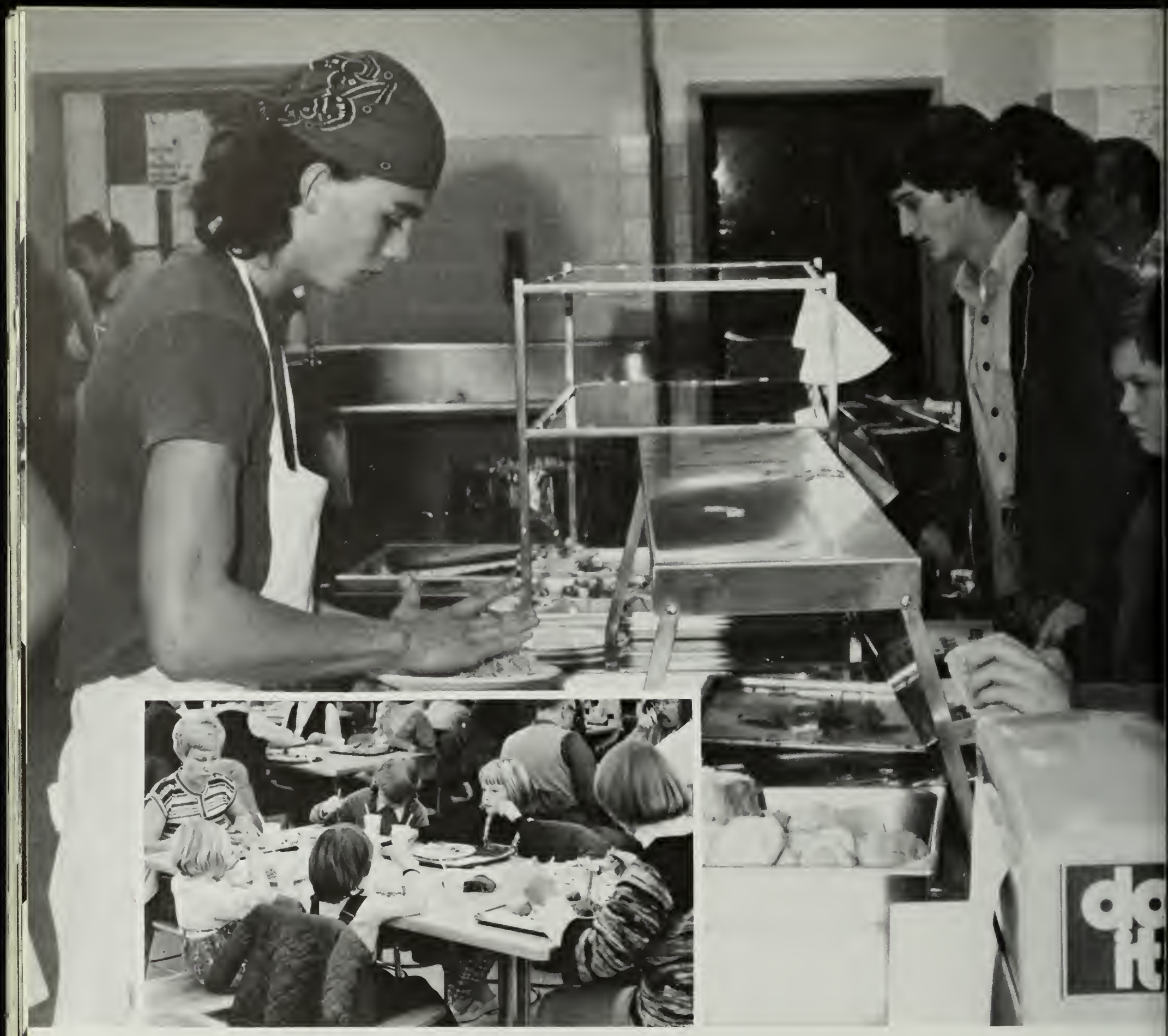
Denny McLaughlin on the "Ultimate Lay-up".

Joey Johnson hits with form.

Move over! Starkey's movin in.

"You play fine, I'll play basketball."

Urko trucks on through the opening.



Deca does it

A "Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day" supper took place in the K.P. cafeteria on Nov. 3, 1976.

The affair was staged by DECA and turned out to be a tremendous success . . . . . both for DECA and for those who attended.

The dinner included spaghetti in a tangy tomato sauce, meatballs, salad, italian bread, and coffee. It was an "all you can eat" occasion and the price paid was well worth it.

DECA took the opportunity to sell some of their merchandise; ice scrapers, jewelry and buttons were big sellers and the school store was open to inspection for interested customers.

Serving the spaghetti was Rick Shaw, Steven Cochran, and other helpers. Cooking the "banquet" was Billy Hewitt, Carlton Dean, Randy Gilchrist and others. Working the store was Nancy Linton and Brad Billingsley. Those selling buttons included Eileen Newell and Lynn White.

Leslie Ribero and Bernadette Lawrence sold ice scrapers along with Diane Waitkevich and Robin Stodart, who sold jewelry.

Thanks to all the DECA students and especially those hungry guests who put away the food, the spaghetti supper 1976 was a fine time for all.

Top (L To R)-Rw. 1: Mr. Ober, J. Callahan, C. MacAdam, K. Connors, K. Kennerson, C. Guyot, P. Cox, M. Cornell. Rw. 2: R. Wolfgang, P. Tomeo, J. Parker, R. Gilchrist, F. Coles, L. Daigle. Middle (L To R)-Rw. 1: Mr. Guillemette, L. White, E. Newell, E. Matthys, P. Payne, D. Waitkevich, N. Linton. Rw. 2: J. Wickland, W. Robertson, B. Billingsley, A. Cartier, R. Shaw. Bottom (L To R)-Rw. 1: C. Poisson, B. Lawrence, L. Mackinnon, J. Bryant, R. Stodart, L. Ribero, J. Lawless. Rw. 2: S. Towne, S. Galvin, D. Mackie, C. Dean, P. Gilson, A. Perry, S. Cochran.

MODEL SENATE *and* UN DELEGATES

Kent Van Vhooris, Scott Butler, Tom Callahan, Lars Arvidson, Clark Kintin, John Bernard, Ann-Marie Lambert, and Cathy McCoy.

How would you like to declare wars, make laws and decide the fate of men and nations. Ten K. P. students lead by Miss Bremer did just that.

These students spend two months preparing for the big event. Each of the schools is allowed to submit four bills to the senate. All must be thoroughly researched and the student must have loads of facts to back himself up. Kent Van Voorhis sponsored a bill for the partial return of Panama Canal Zone. Cathy McCoy, John Bernard, and Clark Kinlin tried to legalize mercy killing with their euthenassia bill. A bill establish bilingual schools for migrants was sponsored by Ann Marie Lambert. Lars Arvidson and Scott Butler worked on helping the other delegates put together arguments.

The climax came on April 14 when ninety students from all over the league converged on spancing new N. A. High. Our delegates were assigned to committees where they discussed debated and fought over the various bill before them. Those bills which passed in committee went before the full senate the next day. Although none of K. P. s bills made it to be floor there was heated debate on such hot subjects as legalied prostitution and capital punishment. There was such controversy around all of them that none passed. Everyone had a fantastic time. You know your never too alow to play "Lets Pretend"

Left-Right C. Loughlin, Scott Butler - U.N. Delegates

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

MERIT SCHOLARS

National Merit Scholars in K.P.

This year King Philip had three commended students from the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test; Cathy McCoy, Tom Callahan and Jane Henderson.

These students, while they did not qualify as National Merit Scholars were nevertheless, in the top 2% nationwide on test results.

The day the results came in those three illustrious scholars were busily working in their seventh period classes when they were summoned to Mr. Lavine's office. Understandably nervous, they were led in, only to find our principal grinning with three letters of Commendation. Good going, Folks!

Above Left-From Left: C. Bouffard, P. McKay, A. Bedard, M. Steinbauer, S. Uhl, P. Brush, S. Kunz, M. Dire, C. Kinlin, A. Lambert, I. Bilodeau, L. Duquette, M. Dumas, E. DuVarney, V. Pres, S. Butler, Tres, S. Williams, Pres, L. Butler, J. Henderson, J. Conrad, D. Snow, S. Tennyson, P. Palmborg, Adv. Mr. Lanciaux, missing, A. Colletto, R. Guay, D. Kenney, C. McCoy, T. Nason, D. Pezold, Sec.

Student Council

Standing From Left To Right: Tina Ricci, Ken Tomes, Dave Mailot, Carl Evans, Beth Patruchik, M. Perron, Steve Finnigan, Seth Tizick, Helane Leuthola. Sitting From Left To Right: Diane Brown, Diane Ravinski, Lisa Kenney, L. Edwards, Lauren Butler, Mr. Houde. Missing Lars Avidson, Vice-Pres.

Student Government

The Student Council is an organization made up of 3 students from each class, 3 vocational reps., and the RAC member. The group represents the entire school to the administration and runs activities for all students. Activities: 1.) Dance-to kick off Spirit week. 2.) Spirit Week 3.) Powderpuff Football Game 4.) Mini-Spirit Week and Spirit Chain Competition 5.) Selling coffee and donuts before Thanksgiving Day Game. 6.) Christmas Dance 7.) Valentine Dance

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS
From Left To Right: G. Crube, J. Rose, V. Wemhe, Mr. Hart, G. Meyer, L. Butler, L. Arvidson.

Student Advisory Committee

The Student Advisory Committee represents the students to the School Committee. The Committee is made up of a representative from each class, a vocational rep., the RAC member, and the President of the Student Council.

From Left-P. Maduskuie, L. Cooke, C. Loughlin, D. Gatie, S. Benker, L. McCracken, V. MacPhee, K. Brule, D. Macaione, K. Stewart, J. Lamb, B. Dire, P. Clow, J. Jaworski, C. Schubert, K. Peebles, A. Amoling, A. Mailhot, G. Plante, M. McIntyre, L. Readell, J. Rogers, Mrs. Gimache

FUTURE NURSES TEACHERS

This is the last year for the future teachers club at K.P., unless a marked improvement in involvement is shown. Miss Bremer, the advisor, is somewhat disgusted at an average turn out at a meeting, 3 people. When asked what the club will be doing this year, her response was negative. She said that the club itself would to nothing, but the seniors who want to student teach can still do so. Asked if seniors next year would be able to student teach-she said there are no students in the group now who will be eligible next year-so even that important aspect will not be offered.

It's too bad that a club which can help so much will not be around to offer that help. In the past, future teachers held after school seminars with people in different areas of the teaching profession; went to different colleges and schools to look into their career offerings and teacher education.

Standing: C. Oduardi, Pres. K. Tobin, V. Pres. K. McCoy, S. Piculell. Kneeling: A. Lambert, D. Jones, D. Calleaux, M. DiRe, P. Chmielinski.

From Left-Mrs. Alter, C. Turner, G. Turner, R. Merrill, J. Rose, M. Gagnon, C. Kinlin, V. MacPhee, D. Saylor, N. Glowinski, S. Barry, J. Powers, G. Fluck, S. Williams, S. Kelly, P. Brush.

SACHEM CHESS CLUB

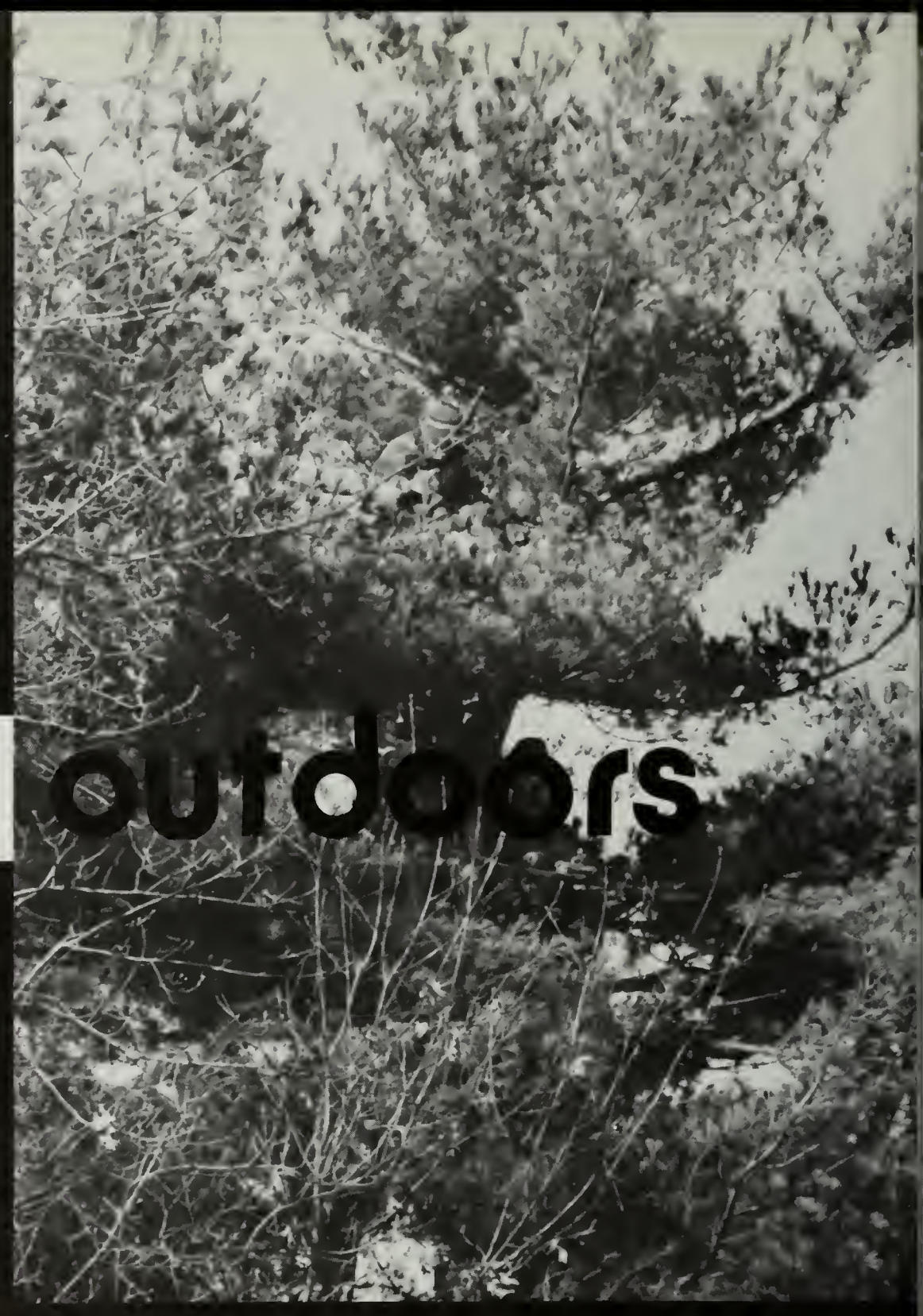
Standing From Left-B. Smith, L. Duquette, G. Plante, Mr. Murphy, K. Newell, P. Chmielinski, D. Chmielinski, D. Calleaux. Sitting, N. Larson, R. Daniel.

Over 80 K. P. 'ers embarked on a mountain-climbing expedition Thursday, November 11. They attempted to climb Mt. Osceola in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Sleepy-eyed and cold, they boarded the bus here at K. P. at 5:30 a. m. Much anticipation was felt on the bus to the mountain, which took approximately 4 hours, one way.

Temperatures fell to the low teens at the peak with about 1 1/2 feet of snow covering everything. It was a long, cold trip up and back down. But, despite the conditions, nearly all of the hikers made it to the summit.

the great outdoors



Mt. Osceola, which has a height of 4,396 feet, overlooks a series of other mountains. Had it not been for the weather conditions the visibility would have been much better.

The information sheets, before the trip, said that it would be a physically exhausting trip. This was evident as nearly everyone fell asleep on the bus ride home.

Bottom Row - L. McBrian, A. Martin, B. Treweek, F. Sinatra, B. Dufresne, H. Colletto, J. Bernard, C. Evans, L. Arvidson, K. VanVoorhis, Row 2 - M. Summers, J. Albert, A. Mathot, B. Lawton, S. Lee, V. Poisson, K. [illegible], V. Holda, [illegible], D. Doherty, K. McCoy, M. Curtain, [illegible], H. Colley, [illegible], P. Brush, C. Reid, M. Glowinski, S. Holda, C. Fuller

Bottom Row. E. Waterly, A. Mailhot, A. Benedetti, B. Lawrence, P. McKay, V. McPhee, C. McCoy, A. Lambert, L. Duquette, D. Jones. 2nd Row. L. Williams, M. Mullaney, S. Kelly, D. Gatie, P. Adams.

Volunteer Service

By Ann-Marie Lambert

A club that was really on the go at K. P. was the Volunteer Service Club. The club was started eleven years ago by Miss Szczepaniak. Its purpose was to have a group of volunteers to help teachers do odd tasks. The V. S. C. expanded over the years to undertake community activities, but the school remained its main concern.

During the first four months of the 1976-77 school year the club attempted and successfully completed several ambitions projects.

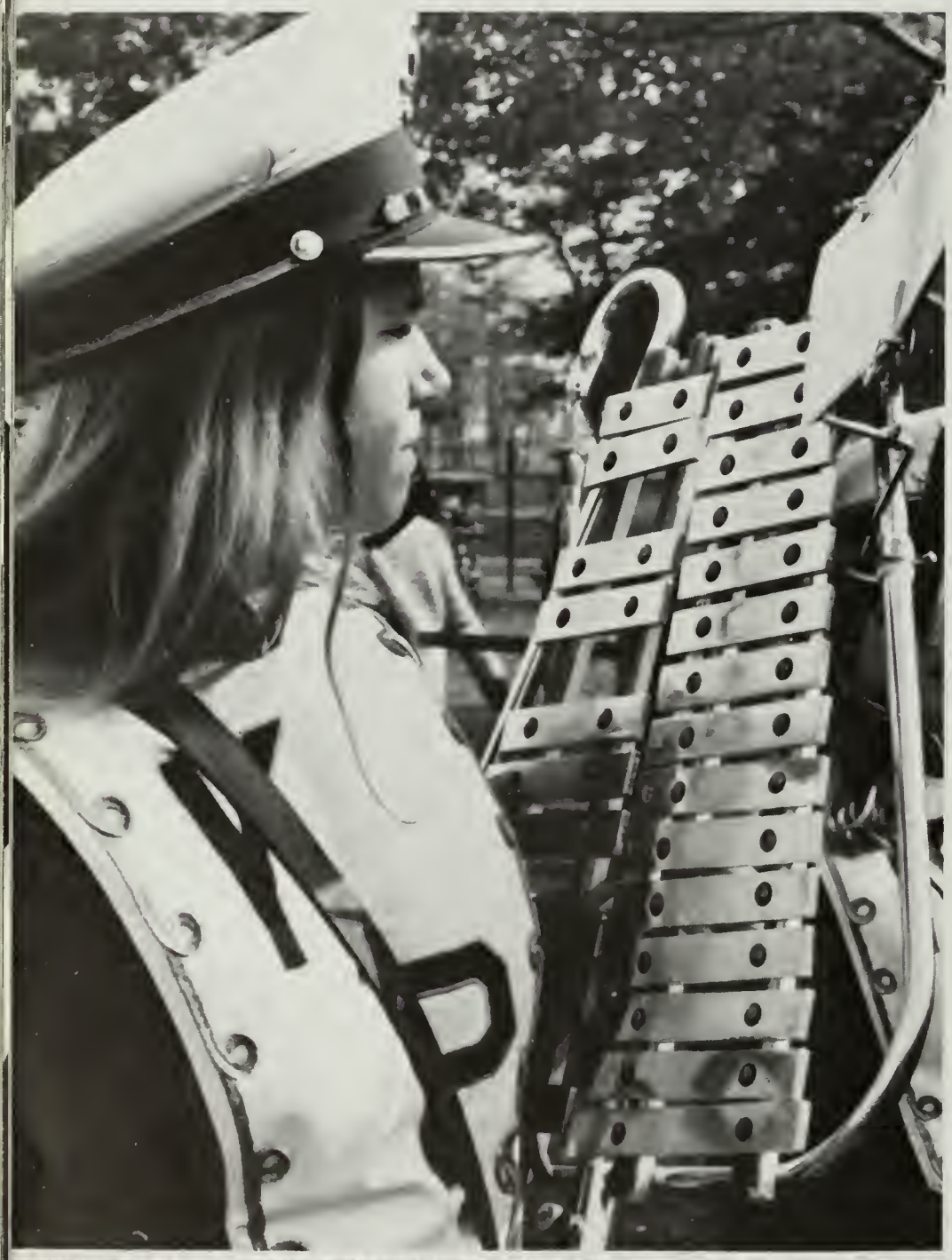
Among them was a swing-a-thon on November 14.

This event took place behind the Plainville Elementary School. The object was to keep five swings going for ten hours (7:25 a.m. to 5:25 p.m.) to raise money for club activities. Towards the end of the event several members couldn't get on the swings, no they hadn't quit, but their counterparts wanted to finish the last four hours themselves. Every one had a great time and a nice deposit went to the V. S. C. bank account. Some of the money earned at the Swing-a-thon was used to benefit two area families. They were given gift certificates to make their holidays brighter.

One Tuesday afternoon six members of the club tackled the task of cleaning the graffitti off the seats in the auditorium. The club felt that since the auditorium was used by all three communities, it should be kept clean.

These activities, along with others such as State School work and Christmas Caroling made the Volunteer Service Club an extremely important part of K. P. life.

WARRIOR POWER



K P
ND

basketball

That's the spirit!

football

reaching for the sky.

cheerleaders

hockey

Where's the party?

marching in step!

he colorguard leads the way.

COLORGUARD

practice makes perfect!

OEA advisors taking a stroll

Rolling in the doe

Mmm! That looks good

Toyland?

Left To Right; Front To Back: R. Harnois, R. Delorey, L. Sweeney, G. Moritz, M. Casey, M. Kelly, J. Moran, L. Previtt, C. Lousa, C. Emry, P. Brush, R. Sullivan, Next Row: T. Hartley, D. Spragg, D. Kelly, J. Mullaney, K. Collins, S. Holda, K. Holda, R. Caroll, C. Cindric, M. Miller, S. Wickland, L. Shruhan, D. Hofenson, C. Shebert, J. Tennyson, K. Evans, K. Easterbrooks, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Dombaski, D. Warder, C. Cook, C. Pass, N. McPhee, L. Gomes, S. Owens

Business is slow.

Jo-Ann, Dick, and Martha are Keeping eyes on things.

OEA

O.E.A. is a dynomite organization for students interested in having fun as well as sharpening their office skills. With a growing membership they sponsored many events this year. Leadership, poise, good altitude, service and vocational competence are the goals of this exciting organization. This years senior officers are Martha Kelley, President; Mary Casey, V.P.; and Ginney Mavrit, Secretary. Students with their advisor Miss Brunelli learn the principles of good business which will help them get responsible jobs on the outside. Goodtimes through fund raising, competitions and lending service are also part of the Office Educational Assoc. Cleaning up Sweat, a food basket for a needy family, helping host the open house, typing for a blood mobile were some of their service activities. Their annual fantastic flea market raised $1200. and attracted craftsman from all over. They spent a swinging weekend in March at the competitions in Sturbridge. But it's not all work as they bowled and rollerskated Halloween night away. No matter what everyone seems to have a good time.

Snack Time

Lauren [illegible] alternate Elise Duvar[illegible]y

Students Get Involved In State Government

Massachussett's Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion of each town in the state every eleventh grade teacher he or she possesses the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and the over all ideals of The American Legion Organization.

The Boys Staters from Wrentham in 1976included, Clark Kinlin and Greg Tyo, (Paul Marcelino). The delegates from Norfolk was Lars Arvidson (Kent Van Voorhis: alternate)

Assumption College in Worchester was the site of the activities as boys from all over the state became familiar with the mechanics of state and local governments through classes and other various activities.

Boy State wasn't all classes however, as the King Philip Boys found time to meet new people, complete in athletic events and enjoy dorm life for the first time. Remarked the Boys Staters in September "Boys State was the best time I had all summer".

WKPH: From Left-
N. Glowinski
S. Tzizik
B. Lawrence
G. Plante
D. Pezold
G. Dumas
S. Butler
Mr. White
G. Kiff
L. Arvidson
S. Sewart
P. Costa
M. Mulany

Cleanup: From Left-
S. Flower
D. Kenny
N. Ray
K. Kelly
M. Murphy
M. Mensel
S. Tzizick
K. LaPierre
B. Foley
J. Guy
D. Kohut
V. Inistasi
C. Barnes

"Clean-Up" was the objective in September of '76 as two groups of concerned K.P. students got together for the purpose of environmental protection and their own self-satisfaction.

These enthusiastic students were organized to clean up the two remaining smoking areas. Armed with plastic bags and brooms, the groups attacked the smoking areas in a manner unprecedented at K.P.

Each day they came away a little tired but happy that they had accomplished a feat that others scorned and scoffed at. Those on the committee should be commended for making that little bit of extra effort that is needed each day.

i huffed & i puffed 'til i cleaned it all up!

In Memorium

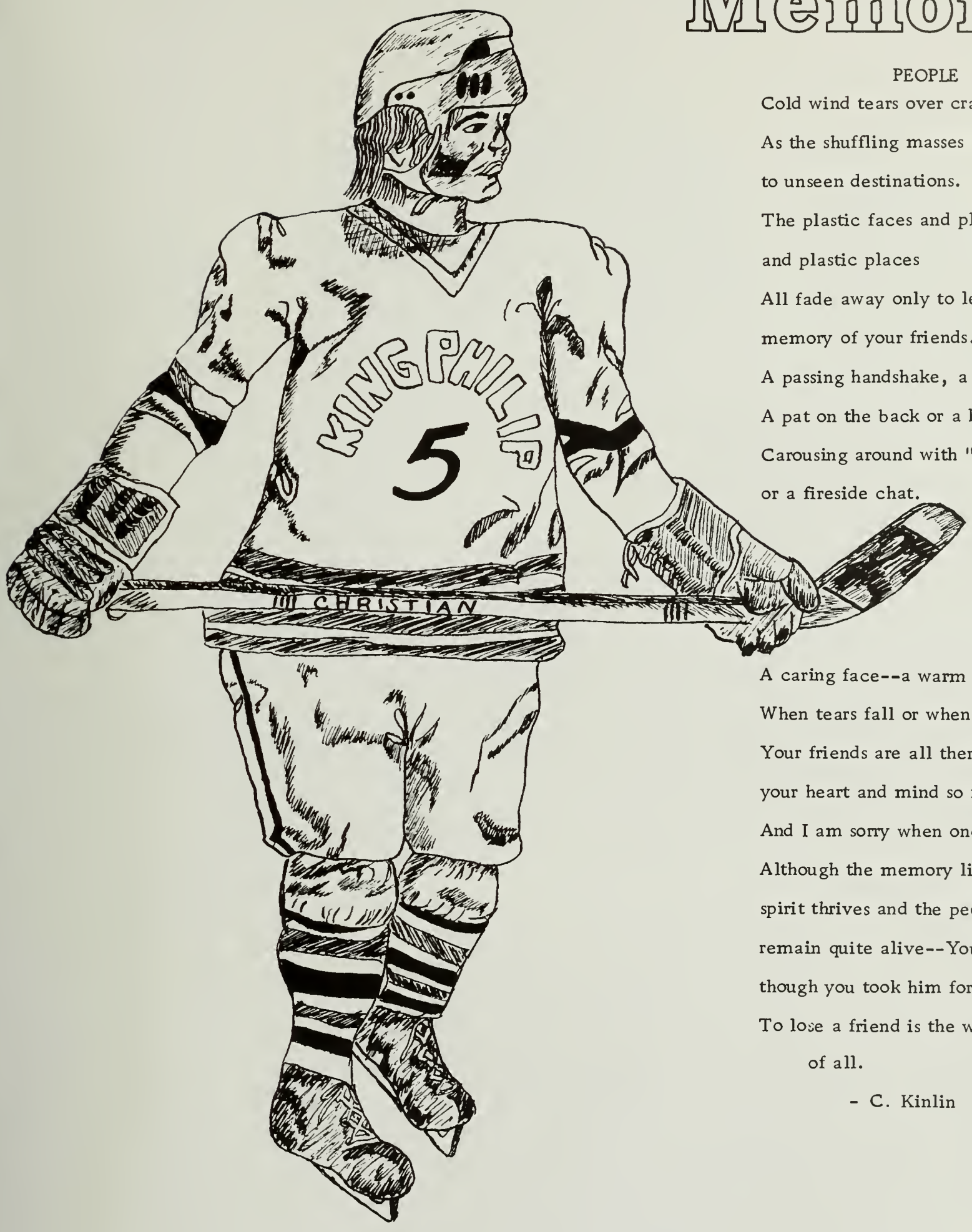
What comes to your mind when someone mentions the word Dragon? Most people think of a gigantic green monster that breathes fire. Well, most CBers think of a fifteen year old girl named Kristen Fuller. Kristen was known on the CB radio as the Dragon of Dragon Gulch. (Dragon was her handle, or name on the radio) Dragon had to drop out of school last year because she was one of the many who had the disease that killed Lou Gehrig many years ago.

Dragon was on the CB from the time she got up in the morning until the time she went to sleep at night. Dragon would be busy talking to older people like Midnight Printer, Greybeard, Pinetree, Startreck, and numerous others. When the kids were sick and home from school, you would also hear them talking to the Dragon of Dragon Gulch.

After a while word got around to almost all the CBers that the Dragon was very sick. So the CBers decided that they wanted to do something for her. In December, 1976, a group of CBers got together at Busy Bee's and made a large collage. It included everyone's picture and handle on it, so that Dragon would know what everyone looked like. A few of the CBers brought the collage to Dragon while many others stood outside her house and sang Christmas Carols. Despite the frigid weather, the warmth of affection touched old and young alike.

In response to the CBers kindness, Dragon made Christmas cards for her CB friends. The cards, personally designed by Dragon, pictured an angel outside and a small green dragon inside. Its message: 3's and 8's or "best wishes" in CB jargon.

Dragon had promised to be on the CB at seven on Christmas Eve. All channel 13 was tuned in-but Dragon was not there. Dragon had died the night before.



In Memorium

PEOPLE

Cold wind tears over crawling streets
As the shuffling masses scuttle and scurry
to unseen destinations.
The plastic faces and plastic faces
and plastic places
All fade away only to leave the golden
memory of your friends.
A passing handshake, a fleeting glance
A pat on the back or a kick in the pants.
Carousing around with "the boys" in town
or a fireside chat.

A caring face--a warm embrace.
When tears fall or when happiness bubble,
Your friends are all there to make
your heart and mind so free and clear.
And I am sorry when one must leave us
Although the memory lives on and the
spirit thrives and the people and places
remain quite alive--Your friend is gone
though you took him for granted.
To lose a friend is the worst thing
of all.

- C. Kinlin

When all the work is

Help!

Paul keeps his reputation

Free at last

Get up and Fly away

done it is time for fun

Kent serves chicken to raise bread!

Ann-Marie Lambert designs a layout

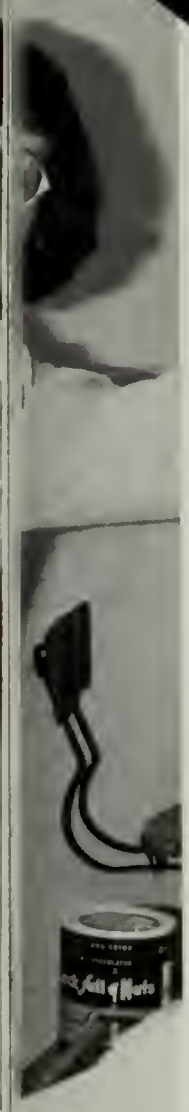
A thousand hours of labor, late nights, and plenty of blood, sweat and tears are what it has taken for this years staff to produce the Chieftain.

The staff started out with forty eager beavers and boiled down to ten or so work-a-holics. Working almost every night until 4:30 and some time until 8:00 or 9:00 is not for everybody. Neither is going crazy trying to meet seemingly impossible deadlines. Ms. Podgers indespensible, professional knowledge helped to change this book from a dream to reality. Mrs. Sussan and her super ad salesmen Darlene Lawrence and Lisa Boyden saved us from bankruptcy. Pam Jelinek's fingers nearly went blistered from typing and John Bernard wrote and edited with the speed and efficiency of a garbage disposal. Lisa Chutjian, Pat Costa, Cindy Fuller and Darlene Lawrence were Jacks of all trades. Without Shirley Uhl those pages would be blank except for copy. Gary Turner and Tom DelSignore added a touch of artistic uniqueness to the book. Section Editors Gerard Dumas, Ann Marie Lambert, Paula Trahan, and Kent VanVhooris nearly had nervous breakdowns chasing down stories and pictures and burning the midnight oil to meet the deadlines. Greg Tyo in addition to doing plenty of pages of his own put everything together to make the Chieftain what it is.

Gary Turner in typical state of yearbook staff

not another deadline?!?

Pam Jelinek works on



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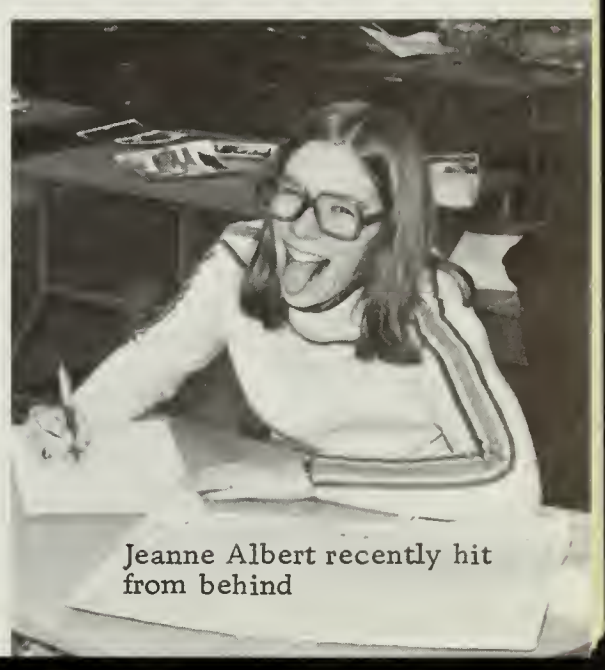
Editor-In-Chief Greg Tyo assists Tom DelSignore



Jeanne Albert recently hit from behind

Spirit

Chieftain staff has an advantage over all other clubs here at g Philip. As editors of the school's most popular publication, we involve ourselves in almost everything that happens around us. From the football games in October to the prom in May, The Chieftain sticks its camera in almost every event. This gives us the advantage of noticing how our school changes and how it stays the same.

The class of seventy-seven started something new in a sense of school spirit and unity. More functions like, suppers, dances, and assemblies have all added to our education. We look back on float meetings, Friday nights at Dixies, Dances at St. Judes, and the donkey basketball game to reminisce about some of the 'best years of our life". The Chieftain staff has taken upon itself the task of recording one of the most fantastic years the class of 1977 will ever see. We hope that within the pages of this we have portrayed spirit as it was for the class of 1977.

Greg Tyo
Editor-In-Chief 1977 Chieftain

"If you can't lend a hand,
then get out of the road,
for the times, they are a'changing!"
Bob Dylan from the '60's!

The Hardest Thing In Changing The Book Is Actually Changing It!

In May 1976 the '77 Chieftain staff asked me to help them make their yearbook "their's". They wanted it to look different from previous year's publications; and especially they wanted it to reflect themselves in a more personal way. Sure! I told them I'll help you do that. What do you want me to do. Nothing, said Greg, we want to do it ourselves! I want everyone to know that I've done a lot of nothing, and thats not easy to do! This book was conceived by the '77 yearbook staff and literally willed into being through the outstanding coop-

Yes, times are changing! Like it or not, without waiting for anyone's approval, things have been changing at K.P.; and the '77 staff has decided to get in step. In the past, yearbooks were divided up into 10 or more sections with 10-20 section editors, all competing with each other for photos, pages and deadlines. Everybody wanted the March 1st deadline, of course; no volunteers for the November 1st deadline! The first thing we did was reorganize the staff so we could put our effort into pulling together! The "hierarchy" became circular in design, rather than a ladder; no one was at the top. Special thanks to Shirley Uhl, who kept the wheel spinning, Kent Van Voorhis for showing us it could be done, Mrs. Sussan for all the money, Joe Simard for getting all those pictures to us on time for our deadlines, Tom O'Donnell for hanging in there, the whole faculty for saying "cheese", and last but not least, Roger Baugh (we know you're out there, Roger) for getting our book delivered on time.

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erative effort of the entire staff. The '77 staff, sees me as a tireless taskmaster, as I've been relentlessly after them to follow thru on their high standards and ideals. As it turns out, this is not "their" book, but "OUR BOOK", yours, mine, theirs -- everybody's; because we wanted this book to include everything that happened at K.P. this year, and that includes those of you who enjoyed the year with us, those of you who have already graduated and those of you who have yet to arrive. I'm so happy to have been a part of this cooperative effort.

Kathryn S Rodgers

w! Many mistakeS

Find?

This year, for the first time, we are offering a prize for the person who finds the most mistakes in this years yearbook. This should not be difficult, because we've made plenty of them to help you out, so all you turkeys, get to work and see how bad it really is! Top prize is the King of the Roost Award, a real gobbler! (leftover from the chicken barbeque!)

Chieftain Staff recommends a new word for dictionary slang - "DEADLINE!" Girard's theme - "There's a deadline a'comin, a'sprintin down the track. If you miss this deadline, runner, we'll all be on your back. Ah, I've got the deadline blues."

FORUM

Left: Kevin Kelly glides into score his first goal.

"Was that a goal?"

-Pam Bryant

Opposite Page, Above: Dave Holmes collides into Bob Bullock to prevent a goal.

Lower Right: Dave McElwee takes a shot at the Senior goal.

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School Spirit was the objective in November 1976 as the Senior Class challenged the Juniors to a grudge match hockey game.

Though the affair took place at the totally ridiculous hour of 10:00 p.m. the battle drew quite a crowd of faithful K.P.ers.

"What a joke"

-D. McLaughling

Jr.-Snr. Hockey Game

After an opening goal by the Juniors the score held more action than did the game as it tallied back and forth on the scoreboard. Few of the players were of N.H.L. caliber and spent more time on their #?X*''. than on their skates. This may have caused a few black and blues for the players but it was hilarious to the thrillseeking crowd.

The laughs began to subside as the wee hours of the night approached and the game neared it's end, the Jousting Juniors and Super Seniors found themselves locked in a tie.

For a moment it looked as if the game of the "game of the century" would end in a deadlock. But the Seniors determined to go home victorious, planned for a final attack on a stupendous play, the winning tally was scored by a real stupe . . . fabulous Frank Coles.

The Seniors won the battle but everyone won the war as a great time was had by all . .

By John Bernard

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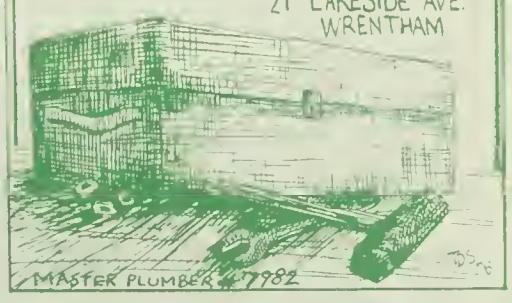

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I look at you
Nothing can measure
the great sadness I fell
when I look at you
I see a vastness
which leaves me hollow . . .
in uni's eyes I feel naked
as a peeled orange
adrift in the sea

I feel a void of emmotion
within me at times
as if composed
of pure logic and intellect
I withdraw
into deep thought of you

I rejoice for you
when you create beauty
and love one another

I pity for you
and fear your destruction
of one another, always . . .

Nothing can measure
the sorrow
I contain within
I am helpless with you
I am helpless against you
I feel empathy
when I look at you
and apathy
when I look at myself
Tragedy is the air we breathe

We are fools
to those who look at us
We are mobile
when we look at each other
We are a farse
for you are I

I think of you
a farse and a fool
I look at you
and I as fragile
I look at you
MAN.

G. Turner

King Philip, Students

Six young men from K.P. participated in the Massachusetts Special Olympics on June 12, 1976. Kevin Candage, Richard Turcott, Russel Hassel, Ronny Berry, Bob Mylod and, Billy Bonnin all put in strong, and in some cases outstanding performances.

The Special Olympics, which are sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation consists of a variety of running events, the softball throw, team basketball and swimming competitions. In the swimming events; Richard Turcott took first in both the fifty and twenty-five yard freestyles. Kevin Candage and Russel Hassel took a first in the relay.

All the boys had been practicing for weeks so by the morning of June 12 they were psyched, tremendously enthusiastic and most important, ready. Richard Turcott who had been practicing extra in his backyard sped to an easy victory in both the fifty and

Softball throw

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The Book of Wisdom

I met a seer.
He held in his hands
The Book of Wisdom.
"Sir," I addressed him,
"Let me read."
"Child-" he began.
"Sir," I said,
"Think not that I am a child,
For already I know much
Of that which you hold;
Aye, much."

He smiled.
Then he opened the book
And held it before me.
Strange that I should have
grown so
suddenly blind.
Stephen Crane

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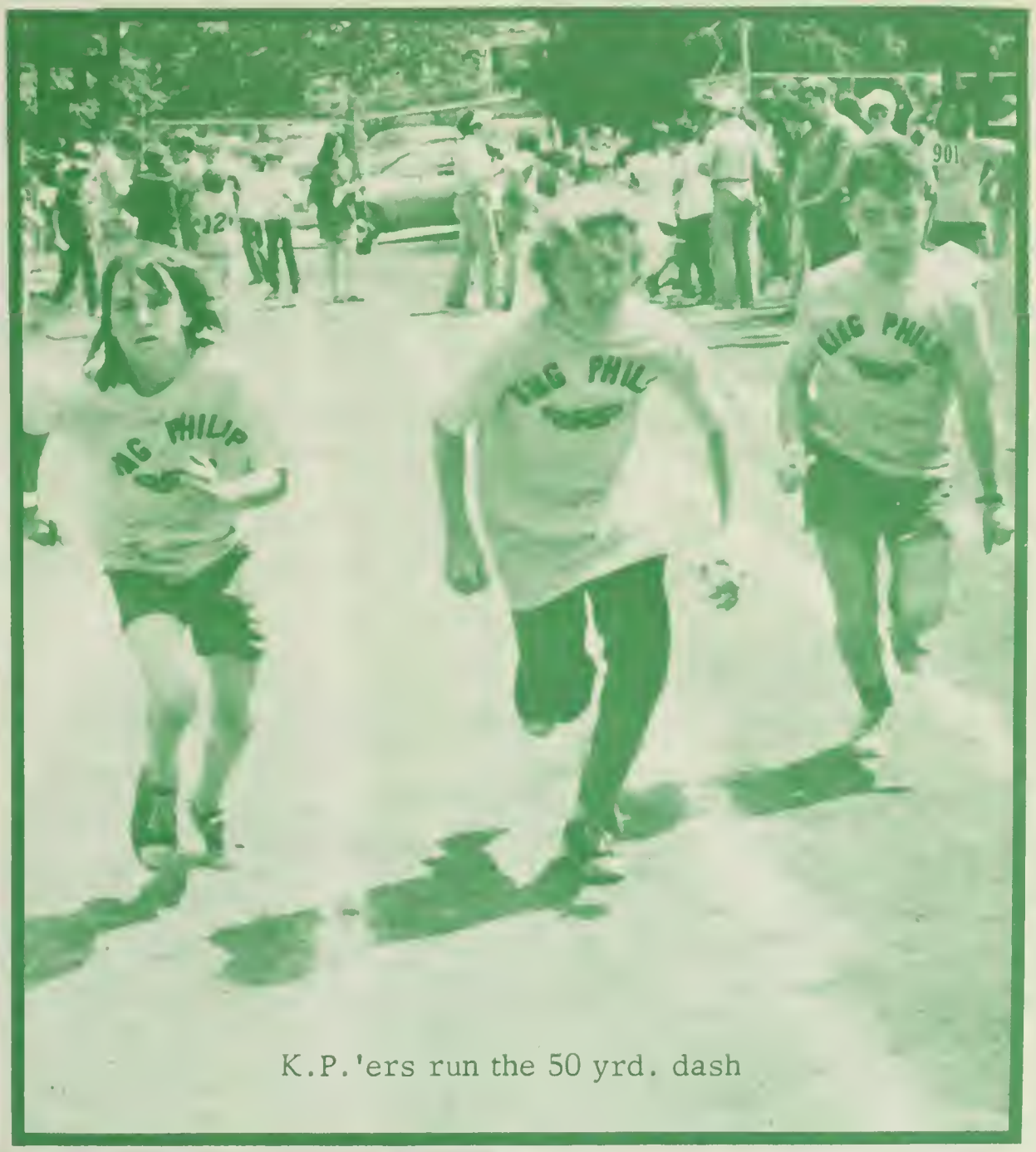
Make Their Mark In The Olympics

two-hundred and twenty yard dashes. Kevin Candage, although edged out of first in the fifty yard dash, put in a stupendous performance in the softball throw in his division.

With a good effort in a chose race, Ronny Berry took a third in the fifty. Bob Mylod breezed to victory in the two-hundred and twenty yard sprint. All of these boys put in both excellent and enthusiastic performances, and all of K.P. should be proud of them.

Kevin Candage



K.P.'ers run the 50 yrd. dash

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"Play On Linda"

Little do most K.P.ers know but we have a very talented pianist among us, Linda McCracken, who has competed in state and national competions!

Linda says she can usually keep her cool even in national competitions and her record shows it. She went to and won the O.E.A. statewide talent show. From there it was off to Topeka, Kansas for the national competition. Up against some of the most talented young people in the entire nation she was able to take sixth place!

Her success has come only with dedicated practice. She started playing at seven; "I really hated it then but my parents pushed me to continue it and I eventually came to love it." Even though she is too advanced for lessons, she continues to practice an hour every day as she always has. But even practicing is a pleasure to Linda; "It's invigorating. I just love to pound it out!" How about becoming a concert pianist, Linda? "No I'd rather do something in medicine."

Best Wishes
to the
1977 Seniors
NORFOLK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Octo-Instrumental Tricia Adams

How many people can claim to own seven instruments and play eight?, not many but Tricia Adams can.

What makes Tricia play all those instruments? "I just love music; I love to entertain people and be entertained." An organ, a mandolin, a tenor sax, two clarinets, an accordian, and even bongo drums--are all part of her collection of instruments. In addition, Tricia plays the guitar for a total of eight. As a little girl she loved to attend the Boston Pops' concerts, where she aquired quite an ear for music. She began at ten with the accordian and picked up the rest in quick succession. Now she plays any and all whenever she gets a chance. She plays the clarinet and sax, her favorites, in the band and the organ at special functions.

Tricia is going to Annhurst College where she will be a classical music major: Her dream is to play, someday, in a symphony orchestra.

"Star On Ice"

Among the students at King Philp, there is an outstanding skater -- Mary Norton. She is presently a member of the skating organization called, "The Tri-Valley Chips", which operate out of the Norfolk area.

Mary has been skating ever since the age of six. After a few years she decided to take lessons because she absolutely "loves" skating. So, she started taking lessons at the age of eleven. She generally skates between three to five days a week. Her practice schedule includes: one hour private lesson, one hour group lesson, and a practice of three to five hours a week without any instruction.

In the past year, Mary has taken part in three competitions, in which she has been awarded silver medals in the last two. She has just passed her first figure 8's test and is now working on her fifth and sixth free style award. She has also received ten out of ten USFSA skating awards.

Mary's goal as a skater is to someday compete in national competitions and if she doesn't qualify for the nationals, she plans to turn professional . . .

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Locomotion Circus

One frosty December morn, a strange van pulled up in front of the gym lobby, a van bearing the words "Locomotion Circus" emblazoned on its side.

The door slid open with a creek and from the van's mysterious depths appeared two creatures; one tall and crazy and one short and crazy.

Yes, the Locomotion Circus had hit King Philip. Those two zany practitioners of juggling, tumbling, unicycles, and magic mesmerized King Philip audiences for two shows.

These two with the rather unlikely names of "Cyrus" and "Bounce", showed an astounding ability to crack RUDE jokes while tumbling and careening through the air or while riding unicycles dressed in diapers.

Seriously, much thanks to Cyrus and Bounce for a truly entertaining show. Hope to see them again.

By Marvin Gardens

Some people help and some need help.
Some are leaders and some are followe
KP '77 Grads are leaders and followers
ongratulations to:
Paul Marcelino
Frank Coles
Kevin Mitchell

Whole World Celebration

In the fall of 1976, two busloads of foreign language students from K.P. attended the annual Whole World Celebration. There were exhibits from nearly every country in the world. Visitors could eat ethnic foods, folk dance, or buy gifts from all over the world. They could have talked with people from different backgrounds or just sit and relax to watch one of the shows put on by the ethnic or exotic dancers.

Mrs. McNiel, Mr. Lanciaux and Mrs. Watkins chaperoned the excursion which had became an annual part of the foreign language year. Some of the things students came back with included full stomachs, tired feet, peacock feathers, oriental shoes, French croissants, hand-carved African figurines and paintings. Many students participated in folk dancing and some even in a magic show.

A Celebrity In K.P.?

So you don't remember a celebrity at King Philip? Well, if you consider someone performing all over Europe, Carnegie Hall, New York and Philadelphia Penn., a celebrity then you had better think again.

Senior, Gary Workman was the celebrity, at K.P. who accomplised these feats. during the summer of ''76'' ''Skip'' auditioned and was accepted as a trumpeter for ''America Youth in Concert''. This group of young musicians were chosen for their musical ability to represent the United States as diplomats as well as musicians.

Meeting many people through out the trip ''Skip'' decided that people, whatever their nationality were basically friendly. During the tour, which lasted a month, they visited London, England; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Imnsbrook, Austria; Venice, Florence and Rome, Italy; along with the two stops in the United States.

BE HONEST . . . . .
THINK POSITIVE . . . . .
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Metric Workshop

The King Philip teaching staff is continually improving or updating its subject matter and professional background by taking advantage of the many courses and workshops offered in the area. Many of these have been held at the high school either after school or in the evening.

This year many teaches from the area attended a workshop in the metric system. The workshop sponsored by the Norfolk County Teachers Association was held in one of the new science room at the high school. The workshop was taught by Mr. Joseph Cormier, chairman of the science department and a metric instructor for both the Norfolk County Teachers Association and Leslie College.

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13 Original Teachers

With the end of construction, reminding us of the opening of a new school, The Chieftain staff investigated other similarities and differences between now and the day K.P. High opened its doors. We spoke to the staff members who have been here from day One. We have 14 such members: Mrs. Sherlock, Miss Manteca, Mrs. Pfeffer, Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Cosentino, Mr. Robbins, Mr. Hill, Mr. W. White, Mr. Tousignant, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Gallipeau, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. DiRe, and Mr. A. Hart.

Their observations were varied: When the school first opened at the end of September, 1957, the last things to be finished were the gym and the science rooms (sounds familiar, doesn't it?). Kids were kind of edgy that first year, for this was the first time the 3 towns had ever merged. As time went on, however, everyone became comfortable with each other.

Observations were also made on styles of clothing. Mrs. Pfeffer (home-ec. sewing teacher) mentioned the girls were making an equal amount of pants and skirts now, when before only skirts and dresses were made. According to Mr. Hell, styles have returned somewhat to what they used to be like. Ties and blazer lapels are wide as they were years ago.

When asked about changes in kids, some teachers said there was no real change at all, while others said that kids are more disrespectful now, of elders and of property. However, one teacher added that this is the trend of all kids in the country; our school isn't so unusual.

Finally, we asked about changes in the teaching staff. "Everyone knew everyone else back then." said one teacher, "Now the school is so big. I don't see some of the teachers at all." Another teacher remarked that, in this teacher's opinion, that the staff has always been excellent but teachers have become more creative now.

Congratulations
Seniors
from the

CLASS OF '78

If you can dream - and not make dreams your master;
If you can think - and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings - nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And - which is more - you'll be a Man, my son!

Rudyard Kipling

"Lively Latin"

Far from being dead, Latin made a strong comeback this year attracting almost 25 students.

A few years ago it looked like Latin was going the same route of the buffalo, but this year Mrs. Negus managed to revive it. She went far to make the classes varied and interesting. On the three school days of Christmas week, the whole class sang Latin carols with the accompaniment of the accordians of Lars Arvidson and Linda McCracken, as well as Nancy Wilkinson's guitar. Students were so enthused that they memorized noun endings and sited them aloud whenever and wherever they got the chance . . . on the bus, at practice, and even at the drive-in. Students claim Latin has drasticly improved their vocabulary and grammar. So next time you hear someone on the bus repeating all sorts of strange words over and over again, they're not crazy, they're only Latin students.

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Mountaineers

A group of 45 King Philip students spent their Columbus Day Homecoming Celebration 1976 on Mt. Manadonok N.H.

The days journey for the 45 hiking intramural buffs began at 6:00 a.m. at the K.P. parking lot. Everybody arrived on time for the episode, everybody that is, except for one of the advisors . . . Mr. Murphy. After the three hour bus ride to the base, the reable band set out for the top. With Mr. Houde leading the way, the first hikers arrived at the summit, around 11:00 a.m., to find a subzero wind chill factor and lots of rock as the last stragglers made their way to their destination, the cluster of heavily cold hikers found crevices in which to eat lunch, after the seemingly endlessly ramble down, the bus set out for home. Arriving in Wrentham about 5:00 p.m. Arriving happy and satisfied after a fine day in the wilderness to a happy and satisfied High School . . . For the Warriors had defeated North in the Homecoming festivities! Certainly a smashing day for the green + gold . . . all over New England.

By Pam Jelenik

K.P.'s Howard Cosell

ABC may have Howard Cosell, but K.P. has Scott Butler. There's a new voice announcing K.P.'s football results on WARA.

Scott and his team of student spotters, all seniors, have been the first students to announce and report the games. Sonds like fun but it's also work. In addition to MCing the games, he must take notes on all the action for future news reports. But he couldn't do both without his indispensable team of spotters; Mike Heinz, Lars Arvidson, Paul Palmborg and Gerard Dumas, who are quick to report on everything Scott might miss. After the game, he phones reports into the Globe, Herald, and the Call. He then writes and records a five minute report for WARA.

Scott acquired the job as co-president of WKPH. While many might find the spotlight nerve-wrecking, Scott thoroughly enjoys it. He finds both public speaking and broadcasting exciting. What about those mistakes, Scott? ''You say, 'What the Hell' and don't worry''.

Who are these sixty shifty-eyed characters being led into the courtroom by a stern-eyed bailiff? Could it be an infamous Chicago gang, or maybe a new batch of Watergate defendants?

Wrong! It is simply another one of Mr. Mactaz's field trips to Dedham District Courthouse. These dedicated individuals sacrificed a whole day of higher education to improve their knowledge of the court system.

The students received an informative talk from the County Sheriff on the court system and then were split into three groups to attend different courtrooms. By popular concensus, the most interesting case was one involving arson near Wrentham's own Mirrow Lake.

The trip didn't end in Dedham, however as the five busloads of students unloaded at the door of the Sorrento II in Foxboro for a fine Italian lunch to top off the day.

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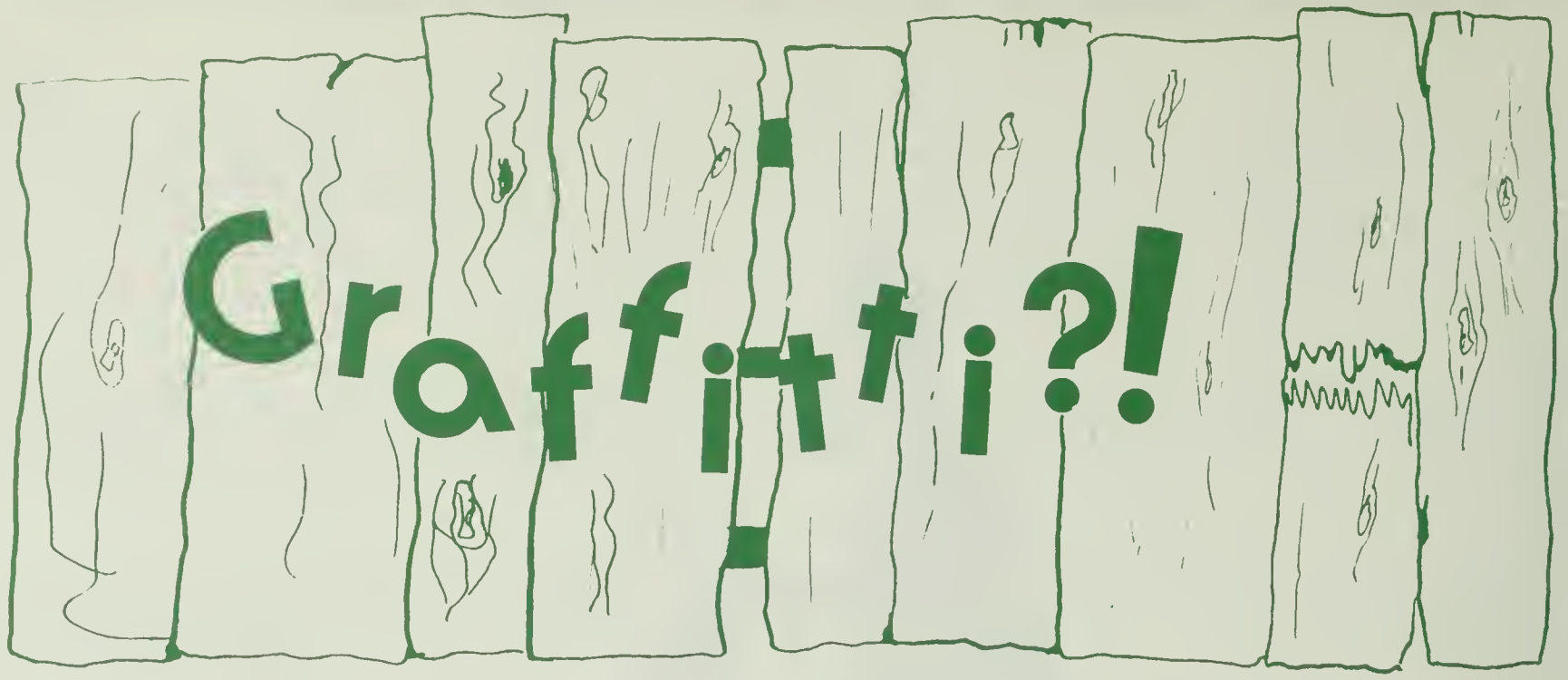

Did you know . . . .

That on Thanksgiving Eve a group of King Philips more juvenile delinquents painted murals of Franklin High School. Yes, in keeping up with K.P.'s newly acquired sense of spirit a number of youths painted "nasties" all over the front of the Franklin Field house.

This, as you can imagine, aggravated the Panthers and to top if off we won the Turkey-Day game.

No self-respecting high school could sit back with paint on their buns-especially the notorious Panthers. The following night then, armed with brushes and house paint, the Panthers stalked their prey-but were caught! Now four hundred dollars in the hole, the Panthers learn that the only artists in the area are from King Philip.

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Congratulations to Janice Whitney, from Dr. Cohen
Beanne, you're so damn immature
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Thumper, you taught me the meaning of love
I love National Tree-week
Be prepared to pay the price to make your dreams come true
Life is beautiful with you, Bruce
Think Architecture! Mr. Sumner,
I'm going to make it! Thanks!
Petunia, our love is unending
Mrs. Eleanor Reed Alter
A friend
I see thru your sky, tomorrow
Best wishes Susan--Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams Sr.
Congratulations Susan--Carol Lynn Williams
Miss June Coutu
"What's the scoop?"--the awesome threesome
D, C,--and tuck
Denise
Good luck to K. P. #24--Brother Bob
Warmest Congratulations to Kathy--love, ma, Jim and Ed
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Mr. William A. Rice
Mr. Brennan--U. S. History Teacher
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence McNeil
Remember Junior Year '78 P.C., L.C., K.C., K.W.

patrons

Congratulations to the class of '77
Warm wishes for success in the future
Genevieve Szczepaniak
Good luck, Mugsi, love Bern
Good luck, Meredith, love Aubrey and Jessica
To Mugless, my favorite oldest sister, good luck always, love Weez
Good luck Tami, love, Heidi
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DiRe
Good luck Jean, from Sue B. & H.
Good luck to all--Bink
The Class of "80" is the best
Ski Aspen--you'll love it; really miss you Heather; Hello Car!
Ms. Janna M. Bremer
Mr. Alan White
Sail on Seventy-Seven
Good Luck: Class of '77
Mr. Radziewicz
Best of luck Gerard, love always, Linda
Mr. W
Mr. John Finase: Best of luck '77
Mr. and Mrs. David Hoyle
Best wishes to the class of '77
Bern, Cin, Mer--always remember "T" is for . . .
Happy Anniversary Di (Jan. 11th)
The thorn will not ever be forgotten love the roses 76
The very best to Lauren & Cathy

Dr. Joseph Rothenstein
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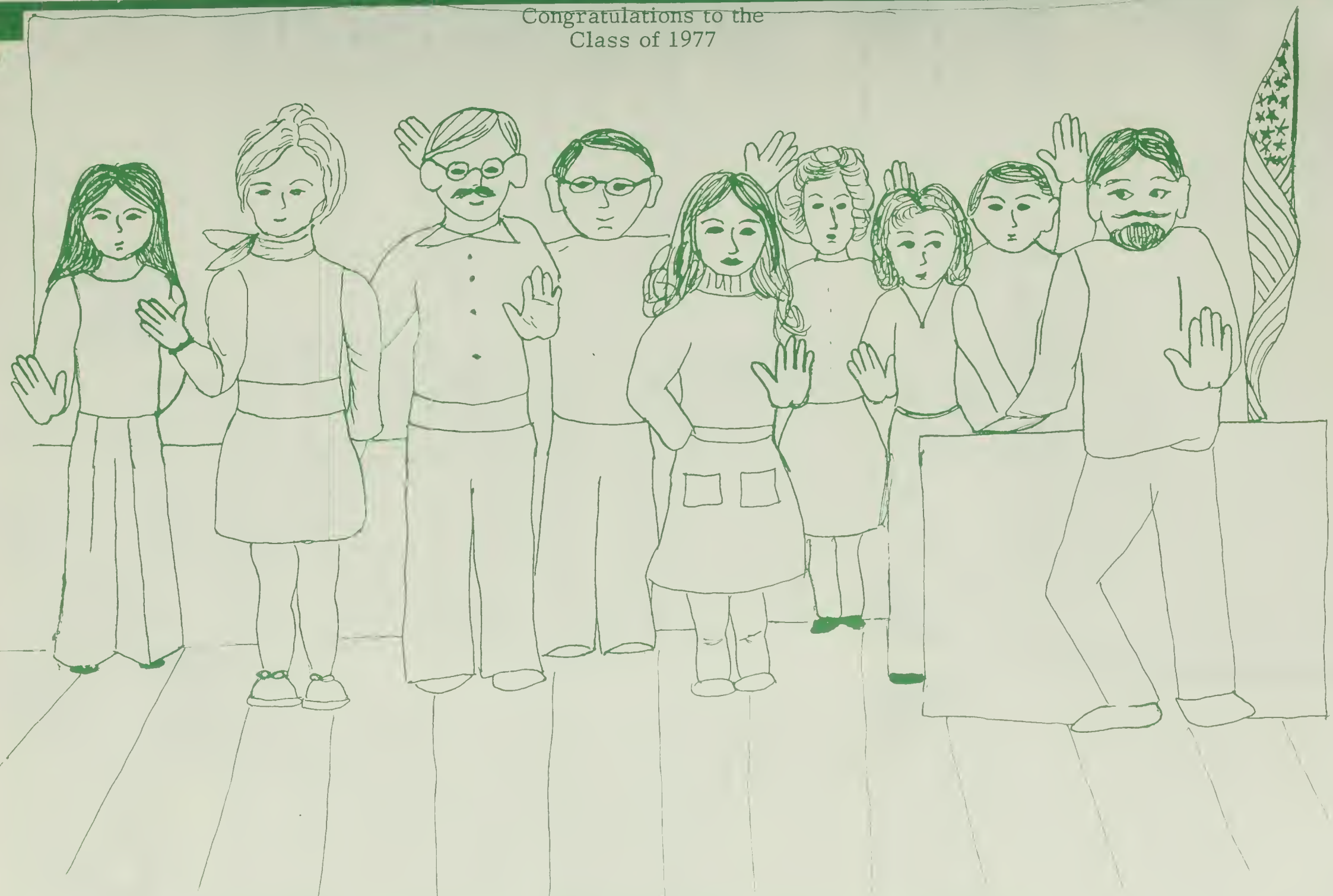

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DANCE ON, DIANA!

"I love how the dance movements and the music seem to blend together." These were the words of Diana Kenney as she described ballet dancing, a talent that Diana has achieved as a result of endless practice.

Diana's nine years of dedicated work have brought her some outstanding success. During the last three winters, she has won various parts in the professional production of "The Nutcracker Suite" in Boston. Also in May 1976, Diana appeared in another Boston production, "Alice in Wonderland," a play for which she spent several months in practice.

Ballet wasn't always professional plays and excitement, especially when she first started in the third grade; "I really hated it. I cried and everything." Now it is one of her greatest pleasures.

"It takes everything out of you at the end of a lonely week of practice." This is no understatement, as she spends eight hours (plus) a week on the dancing floor.

Dianna plans to attend Adelphi University in New York as a dance major, but has not set all her eggs in one basket (keeping journalism in the back of her mind), for she knows the long hard road to success, and professional dancing certainly is a long hard road.

However, with Diana's confidence and talent we may someday see a Marquis reading:

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portfolio day

by N.G.

Seven students from King Philip attended the Art Evaluation Day at the School of the Museum of fine arts in Boston.

Tom Callahan, Tom Del Signore, Nancy Glowinske, Paul McAshill, Tom Magoney, Audrey Rastonis and Gary Turner were the K.P. artists present.

Each of them had their portfolios evaluated by representatives from such schools as The Pratt Institute; Brooklyn N.Y.; The Rhode Island School of design, Parsons School of designs, New York city, Syracuse University and Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

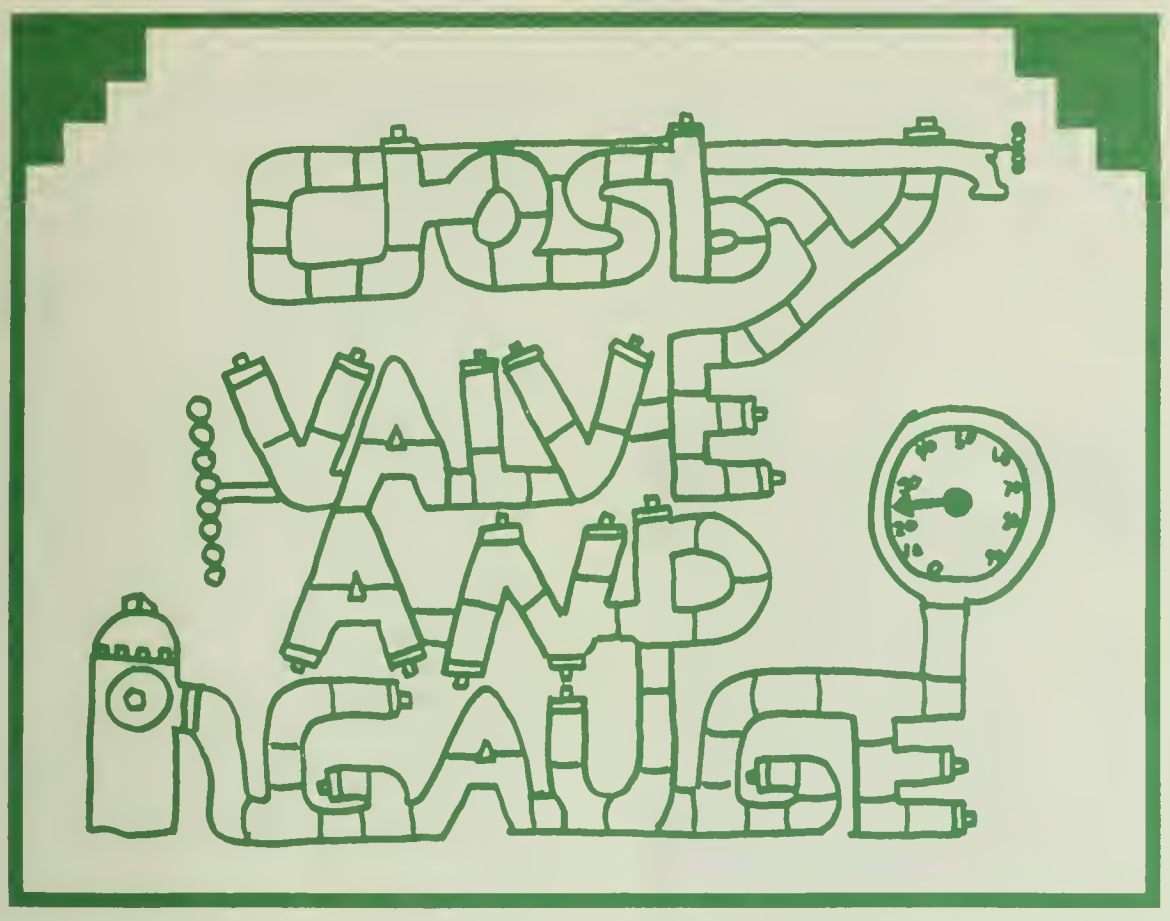
The representative from each school would give each person an indication of their chance for admission in relation to their portfolio.

Who knows a future Rembrandt graduating from K.P.

K.P. students were pleasantly surprised one February morning when a group of young musicians from the North-east Navy Band marched into the old gym to entertain the K.P. crowd.

The band, clad in black pants and white Navy shirts played a cross-section of American popular music suitable to both students and faculty at K.P.

Commencing with an instrumental solo to wake and



"Anchors Aweigh!"

greet us, the midshipmen turned to some of todays memorable music.

Singing and dancing to such tunes as "The Way We Were" and "I've got the Music In Me" was one member of the band, while another dedicated "I am Music" to all the females in the audience.

For the teachers came a series of songs from way back when, the 50's which for some brought back memories of the high school days.

During this period one delightful navy man went into the audience and sang "Sweet Sixteen" to her. That same wilty chap also sang the same tune to a member of the faculty who prefers to remain unnamed.

They closed with their theme song "Anchors Awigh," and a final Thank-you to K.P.

The overall effect was wonderful and successful this tune of "Led Zeppelin" and "Black Sabbath" the navy band was very popular at K.P.

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Pardon Me, Oh Waitress . . . .

"Two blueberry pancakes coming right up" said the waitress at the Junior pancake breakfast, and things began to happen.

The breakfast was staged on Saturday, January 22, 1977 from 7-11 A.M. in the cafeteria. Junior Class advisor Mrs. Susan supervised the gala and it proved to be a tremendous success. (tremendous success financially that is, two customers died and one remains hospitalized with food poisoning.)

The kitchen crew arrived at 6:00 A.M. and the first casualty ... eh ... customer was seated at 7:00. He was served coffee for starters and finishers, .. no, no, he also enjoyed blueberry pancakes and sausages. Though he refused to touch seconds the kitchen crew smiled in delight as the gentleman raced from the cafeteria to tell others of the wonderful meal.

Then the stoves were cranked up and pancakes were flying out of the pans faster than the customers could eat them, (actually they took quite long to cook but the customers weren't eating very fast.). Some were good and others bad, but regardless of their taste, everyone had a ball.

Let men handle the important stuff!

Two tired chefs sit p... coffee

When business slowed down, the workers found time to eat (in fact the workers had time to eat all morning).

Then came clean-up time, a time many found was time to go home. Those that remained helped Mrs. Williams, a cafeteria staff lady who had volunteered to help. As it turned out Mrs. Williams ended up doing more than helping; she did the whole pile of dishes while the so called "workers" took bets on what kind of detergent she used.

After the event the class held a meeting and unanimously voted not to sponsor a Senior class breakfast.

In all seriousness, the breakfast was a success; both for the class and for the customers.

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N. O'Connell

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Donkey Feathers

In a game that could split a donkeys hair the faculty edged the seniors out in K.P. craziest basketball game. The game was packed with rowdie action between men as well as donkey's.

Capacity crowds roared it's approval as the two dy-no-mite teams squared off. The super seniors fielded: Clark Kinlin, John Bernard, Ron Sullivan, Wayne Smith, Joe Marcin, Stover Guay, Joyce Jelinek and Duffy, Donna Spragg, Mary Curtain, Elise DuVanarney, Laura Donnely, Keith Duquette, Armand Bedard, Nancy Frnk and Janet Gagliardie. The brave teachers were, Mr. Rice, White, Sheehan, Keimack, Fink, Matarie, McCourt and their only woman, Miss Fink.

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We owe it to our spirit, so rowdy and so fun
We owe it to our craziness it made us number one.
We owe it to ourselves, we each had a helping hand.
In creating the greatest class which now we must disband.
And next year when they comeback,
to the building where we've been,
They'll wonder where the spirit went
and will come back again.
They'll wonder where the excitement went,
so alive and full of cheer.
That was bubbling all through the school,
each day throughout last year.
And they will remember
When they look at what we've done,
That all the class of 77 did,
Was work hard and have fun.
No one can forget us
no matter how they try
for the Class of 77
It's spirit will never die.

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Getting On With The Donkeys

First half quickly both teams rang up high scores in fast action. The crowd's got rowdier as the action picked up. Mighty Mutar-ie's tackling made for alot of body contact. By halftime the teachers were four points aheaded.

There was some crazy halftime action to keep the crowd entertained. A dollar bill was placed in the center and the seniors charged out of donkeys attempting pick up the bucks. In the end only John Bernard and Joyce Jelinek triumphed.

Charged action between the teams and their DONKEYS dominated the second half. In third quarter the seniors surged ahead despite some uncooperative mules. Interseptions by Mary Curtain, Elise DuVaurney, Joyce Jelinek helped the super seniors surge ahead. Much time was tugging and pushing stubborn mules. But the seniors hoped to dash in the fourth quarter. Super star Mr. Rice captured the ball five times to rack up ten points! Not to be out done the dynomite combo of Nute Sullivan and John Bernard banged up ten points. But, in last minute effort, the teachers scored another basket making the final score 28-26. There were plenty of sore asses but no sore feelings.

"K.P.'s Flying Ace"

Its a wonderful sense of freedom, like getting away from everything"

That is how Dianne Waitkevich describes her "natural" high, airplane flying.

Flying has been an important part of Dianne's life since February 1975 when she started. Her father, a pilot, introduced her to the subject and she decided that flying was definately something she wanted to do.

Her first solo came in August 1976 --- Friday the thirteenth. Of that feat she said "I was more nervous when I came back down and realized what I had just done".

She hopes to have her pilots liscence by April 1977, but she first must achieve several other goals including long distance flying, night flying and emergency flying. It has taken a lot of work but she says "He's a great sense of accomplishment and something that is unique among most girls my age.

Diane thinks flying will be more than just a leisure time activity for her. As a future business women she feels flying will come in quite handy.

Roller Derby Stars

While most American High School students spent their Tuesday nights in the winter of 76'-77' watching "Happy Days" and M.A.S.H., K.P. students were out rolling around town.

That's right!! Intramural roller skating hit King Philip's scene and the response from students was tremendous. The evening consisted of two fun filled hours of rolling forwards, backwards, and around that never-ending rink in Norwood.

The intramural roller skating program rolled along under the supervision of several Roller Derby stars, among them: Miss Woo Woo Watremez, Mrs. Knockout Sussan, Mr. Gawk-at Glowinski, and Mr. Slow poke Sumner. Even the bus drivers were found rolling around the rink with the kids.

There were three classes of skaters in the King Philip clan. First could be found the "begginners", those skaters who looked like new born calfs begginning to walk. Next could be found the "Intermediates". These were the skaters with the fatest ego's on the rink. They thought they were ready for the pros until an expert, (the third class of skaters), a rare sight in the K.P. crowd, would slide by to crush the fatened ego of the Intermediate.

Still one class of skaters remained; The "bruisers". This class exists between the begginners and the intermediate. These skaters had skated previously but had still not mastered the all important art of staying on their FEET.

ALl in all, it was a fun time for all the skaters and certainly healthier than "Happy Days", pop corn and soda.

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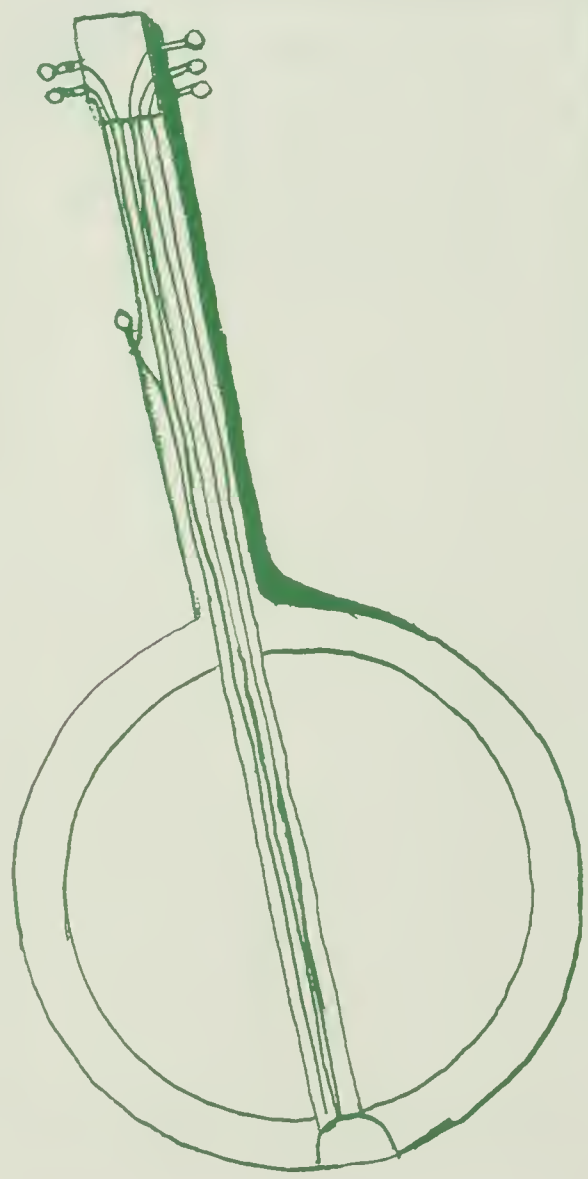

An instrument for hicks? No way, says Nancy Wilkinson who is a serious and dedicated banjo player.

Nancy started strummin in 1972 when her cousin psyched her out with some pretty fantastic playing. Ever since then she's been picking the strings a half hour a day. In addition she plays six kinds of guitars, the harmonica and the mandolin (''I'm terrible at it!). But why the banjo? ''You can let yourself come through in your music. It's mostly an ad-lib instrument so the more creative you are the better it will sound''. says Nancy. She even makes extra bucks playing at local clubs. Despite her talent she has no professional plans because she feels the field is too crowded.

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Janice admits she's a bit of a "dance freak". To why she's so crazy about Scottish dancing, she answers, "I love the work. I just love to perform. I literally eat up applause." She plans to continue her dancing at Oklahoma University where she will be a pharmacy major next year. After school she figures she'll hang up her shoes and stick to teaching.

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Arnold Macktaz, lovingly known as "Arnie" to his friends, was a member of the Social Studies Department for 8 years at King Philip. Everyone, the administration, fellow members of the Faculty, and students, have expressed their loss and admiration for him. His death on February 21, was a loss to us all.

HIS TEACHING WAS LIFE TO HIM

Yes, Arnie, I do believe Mr. Poulos saw
  you truly
For you had relinquished every other as-
  pect of your life
These past two years, and settled finally
  down to daring death
To stop you, if it could. Meanwhile,
  you just kept on
Meeting your students, having discus-
  sions with them;
Teaching them to seek the truth, daring
  them to think;
Challenging them to argue for what they
  thought was right.
Then you would smile, your quiet, spe-
  cial, twisted little smile,
And you'd walk on, down the corridor,
  swinging that bag.

Days that you were absent we would
  watch for your return,
I would pray for you; but never met your
  eyes with any but a lightsome smile.
Well I recall the day that you refused to
  drive me
To the school, when my Chevvy broke
  down. "I don't drive
Safely any more," You said. "So I
  won't risk driving you."
Yet you risked your own life daily,
  just to teach your class.
That was more than courage, Arnie.
  That was love and devotion
To your students, to your class..for
  Connie had it right,
I do believe, when he defined it:
  "His teaching was his life to him."
And forevermore, Arnie, your teaching
  has been built in to
Them, and they are filled with your rich
  store of knowledge,
Inquiry, love of justice, and a flaming
  search for truth.
No, Arnie, that kind of living never
  dies.
It is a flame that burns to lighten all
  our lives!

Eleanor Reed Alden

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cares--and we are taking this opportunity, by dedicating
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thing to a great teacher we do appreciate!!